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Times wins three awards

Haliburton County's newspapers picked up yet more awards at the 1989 Canadian Community Newspapers competition.

The Times won another three awards this year, while the Echo picked up three of its own—including a first place in the General Excellence category for its circulation class.

The Times' coverage of last summer's neo-Nazi rally earned reporters Jay Kerr-Wilson and Russ Duhaime a first-place award for the best news story in the country. This award is open to all community newspapers in Canada regardless of circulation.

The Times' campaign in opposition to the rally won the paper a third-place award in its circulation class for community service.

And for the second year in a row, Duhaime's sports photography has earned The Times a third-place award. The award is for a dramatic shot of a barefoot skier taken last summer on Beech lake.

The Echo's Len Pizzy also won first place for the best local editorial. Editor Martha Perkins took a second place in the category for feature stories.

Lutterworth dump closed by owner



Joe Sammut took matters into his own hands Friday and closed up Lutterworth Township's Steele's dump. The dump on his property on Deep Bay Road has been leased to the township for the past 17 years. In response to the closure, the township will be expanding the hours at the Little Gull dump.

Steeles Shutdown

The owner of the Steele's dump in Lutterworth Township has followed through on his promise to shut it down.

With a pick and shovel, Joe Sammut erected a new gate at the entrance to the Deep Bay Road dump Friday morning. He removed the township's signs and posted a new one directing people to take their garbage to another of the township's dumps. He also posted signs declaring his lands as private property.

The initiative has caused Lutterworth councillors to reconsider their position and are now likely to close the dump for Sammut, said Deputy Reeve Jim McMahon.

With the immediate closure of this dump, the township will be expanding its hours for the Little Gull landfill site. That dump will now be open seven days a week. From Monday to Friday the hours will be 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. On weekends it will be open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Sammut has been the landlord of the Steele's dump for the past 17 years. However, he is not pleased with the way the township has managed the site and provided his tenants with notice of his intentions at the May 17 council meeting.

Council has since met with Brian Howden from the Ministry of Environment to address this situation, but Sammut has not been contacted. Therefore, he took the matter into his own hands Friday by closing access to the dump.

Sammut's main complaint stems from ministry regulations that hinder his ability to develop the rest of his property. He owns 200 acres of land. And although the dump occupies only five acres, he ran into

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Political motives suspected in Harcourt

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

Widespread accusations of political interference are flying in the wake of the decision not to transfer Crown timber rights to a prospective buyer of the G.W. Martin sawmill in Harcourt.

"In my mind, there is no doubt it was the result of political interference," said Dysart Reeve Bill Davis. "There's a game of political patronage being played and I hope the people of Haliburton County don't forget it."

Davis says the decision not to transfer the rights was made in order to benefit

two sawmills located in Renfrew County, an area represented by Education Minister Sean Conway.

Natural Resources Minister Lyn McLeod made the decision not to transfer Crown timber rights formerly held by G.W. Martin to Robert Bury and Company two weeks ago.

The timber rights were the last requirement for a deal that would have seen Robert Bury take over the sawmill, restart operations and eventually expand to two full shifts.

McLeod's decision killed the deal and the sawmill is now going to be scrapped

and sold for salvage. The loss of the operation means 125 laid-off Martin employees will now have to look elsewhere for work.

McLeod said the transfer was denied in order that a study of timber supply in the area could be conducted over the next 18 months.

But industry representatives and politicians from the provincial and municipal governments says there was more to the decision than a concern for supply.

Bud Wildman, NDP forestry critic, brought the issue of the timber rights to the floor of the Ontario Legislature last

week.

He asked McLeod to give assurance that neither she, nor any other member of cabinet, was subject to or exercised political control in the decision to transfer the rights.

In an interview Thursday, Wildman told *The Times* he has trouble accepting McLeod's explanation that the decision was based solely on a dwindling timber supply in the Algonquin Region.

"I'm not sure that one mill should pay the sacrifice in the short term for a long-

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McLeod's decision widely criticized

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term problem," said Wildman. "All mills should have to deal with the shortage."

Wildman reminded McLeod that the 125 employees have been out of work for a year, their unemployment benefits are running out, and without the timber rights the sale won't proceed.

McLeod said the government is willing to license the operation of the saw mill, but is denying access to Crown timber.

"That's irrelevant," says Wildman. "Everyone knows without the transfer of the rights, the mill itself is not likely to be sold."

"I suspect, that if G.W. Martin had continued to operate, the license wouldn't have been denied. Because it was for sale, the ministry took the opportunity to refuse the timber rights."

Wildman also criticized Victoria-Haliburton MPP John Eakins for not speaking out against the decision.

"It gets down to the question of putting pressure on the ministry on behalf of the people of Harcourt," he said. "The local member should be coming to the defense of those people. It's odd that it's been left to opposition members to raise these concerns."

Concerns have also been raised at Queen's Park by Jim Pollock, the Conser-

vative member from Peterborough-Hastings. Many of the people affected by the mill's closing live in Bancroft, located in Hastings County.

"I'm disappointed that the minister and the ministry couldn't work together and come to an agreement to allow the mill to continue operations," said Pollock.

He questions why Martin employees aren't being given the same government help offered to people in the Temagami region.

When the ministry revoked timber rights in Temagami, it paid \$5 million to buy a mill that was being shut down and gave severance pay to the workers. No such offer has been made for the Harcourt mill.

"I'm really disappointed they didn't get any government assistance," said Pollock. "In Temagami the government bought the mill. In Harcourt they haven't gotten anything."

"I'm surprised they didn't get the same assistance. The government set a precedent in Temagami."

Accusations of a political deal between Conway and McLeod are also being made by people in the timber industry who are affected by the Harcourt mill closing.

Peter Hattin, general manager of the mill and one of the last full-time employees

still working at G.W. Martin, says there is no rationale to the ministry's decision.

"Every statement they make contradicts the statement they made before," said Hattin.

If there is such a timber shortage, Hattin wonders why the Murray Brothers mill in Barry's Bay was allotted an additional two million board feet a year and why the district forest management plan allocated a surplus for five years.

The Murray Brothers mill is one of the operations located in Conway's riding, and is operated by members of Conway's family.

Hattin also questions the fact that all four district ministry offices where Martin cut Crown timber recommended the timber rights be transferred to Robert Bury, but were never consulted by ministry officials in Huntsville or Toronto.

"Someone in the middle decided to give (McLeod) information to make the decision go the way they wanted," said Hattin. "If the local ministry people on the job are not consulted, how can people in ivory towers in Huntsville and Toronto make a decision?"

As part of the timber right agreement with the ministry, Martins spent \$250,000 on roads into the Crown land. Those roads will now benefit Martin's competitors. "I'd sooner have given them a

cheque," says Hattin.

When the timber rights were denied, Hattin says the company asked the ministry to pay for the roads but was turned down. "They told us it was a cost of doing business," he said.

Davis says the minister's decision "will be like Christmas for the Murray Brothers."

"It will be a hard pill to swallow for the Martin employees to watch Murray Brothers trucks taking wood out of Harcourt, right past the doors of the Martin mill, and into Renfrew for manufacturing."

Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve was one of the main suppliers of private timber for the Harcourt mill. Owner Peter Schleifenbaum says the decision was political and nothing else.

"The ministry's argument that there is not enough timber is not correct," said Schleifenbaum. "There is a surplus of timber."

When rumours began circulating in February that the Crown rights would be denied, Schleifenbaum sent a letter to the ministry. "I said that as a landowner and president of the Haliburton Forestry Owners Association, I am very displeased with the political decision," he said. "The MNR's head office owes Haliburton a great favour."

The end of Grenville Martin's legacy

by Jay Kerr Wilson

It's being called the collapse of an empire.

The giant lumber company built by Grenville Martin has crumbled to the point where only seven people are still employed and the only business being carried on is that of dismantling the skeleton of the once mighty empire.

"It's the most devastating, gut-wrenching experience I've ever had," said general manager Peter Hattin, one of the few people still employed full-time.

"It was a national company, started by one man and it grew into the largest in North America," said Hattin. "And I've watched his empire collapse at the stroke of a pen."

"There's nothing left for my in-laws to get out of it," says Hattin who's married to Martin's daughter Catharine. "But that's the least of our concerns."

"My sympathy is for the employees. The Harcourt mill was the company's first mill. It was the flagship and the employees here made the empire happen."

"It's hard to cope with," he said. "I have a hard time accepting life after this."

Grenville died in a plane crash on Oct. 17, 1984, and Hattin says if he were still alive the company would not be on its death bed. "No sir, it never would have happened."

"If he were still alive the company would be twice as big now as it was when he died," said Hattin. "He knew how to do everything. He knew how to make the big wheels turn."

As a legal entity, Hattin says G.W. Martin Ltd. will probably go on for years. But physically the company will be

When the Harcourt mill is scrapped,
it will be the end of an era for many



....unless you happen to be one of the 125 former Martin employees left without a job now that the Ministry of Natural Resources has denied the transfer of crown timber rights to Robert Bury and Compnay

wound down by fall. Once the mill and the office building are disposed of, what's left of the business will be run from an office in Hattin's house.

With the decision by the Ministry of Natural Resources not to transfer Crown timber rights to anyone wishing to purchase the Harcourt mill it will never

operate again.

Starting this week an equipment list will be compiled and the mill will be dismantled and sold piecemeal, says Hattin.

When all of Martin's holdings went on sale almost two years ago, Hattin says several people approached the company

about buying parts from the mill. "We'll be actively bringing those people back into the picture," he says. At the time, Martin executives were still counting on having a purchaser continue operations in Harcourt.

Hattin says he doesn't know what the future will hold for the 125 laid-off Martin employees. "We're talking about a workforce that was labour intensive," he said. "There is no other industry to pick them up."

"When you take out the largest employer in the area you can't displace those lost jobs."

Some of the younger employees will be able to find work if they retrain and relocate, says Hattin, but there's not a lot of hope for the older men, except welfare. "That's the most humiliating thing you can do to a man, who's been the family bread winner for 20 years."

There is no chance of the company providing any severance pay to the employees. Hattin says even if the sale to Robert Bury had gone through, the company still would have been under a financial cloud. "We've got more debt than assets."

"We were trying to sell the saw mill at a give-away price just to save the jobs," he said. "We couldn't provide severance pay so the only hope was to provide jobs. That's what we were fighting for."

Hattin says the company even offered to start up operations again to put the men back to work, but the ministry refused to give back the Crown timber rights the company held for so long.

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Council taking steps to close dump

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problems when he proposed severances for his property on the other side of Deep Bay Road.

Ministry regulations state that no landfill site can be operated within a quarter of a mile of a dwelling. The regulations, however, don't say a dwelling can't be built within a quarter of a mile of a landfill site.

Because homes already exist within a quarter of a mile of the Steeles dump, Sammut says it is being operated illegally and should have been shut down by the ministry.

Another complaint is the fact that for the first 16 years of operation the dump was not fenced in—in spite of a condition in the contract with the township. Last year Lutterworth township had a gate installed at the entrance, but Sammut says this is "like closing the door after all the horses are gone."

He says the damage has already been done—people have cut down trees and discarded materials that should never have been left at the dump. Tons of metal is still sitting at the dump in spite of the fact the agreement allows only household waste to be discarded.

Sammut is also upset that the township went ahead and had his entire property registered on title as a landfill site. He

said this was done in 1980 and he wasn't even notified.

Although only five acres are used for waste disposal, the entire 200 acres are registered on title as a landfill site. Howden, the Senior Environmental Officer at the ministry office in Gravenhurst, said this effectively prevents any development on the property.

According to Howden, the landfill site was registered on title in 1980 in order to comply with ministry regulations. To avoid the costs of a survey that would map out exactly where the dump is situated, the whole property was designated. Howden said this was a common practice by many municipalities at the time.

Lutterworth council has recently had a survey done as a first step in the process of clearing up this problem. However, Sammut is not satisfied that the dump boundaries as indicated by the survey are accurate.

The township has also taken the initial steps to have the dump closed. At a recent meeting with Howden, terms of reference were drawn up for a hydrology study to be done. Howden said the township may be eligible for partial funding to defray the costs of closing the dump.

Howden says he has no objection to Sammut closing off access to the dump since the township has other sites available.



Tons of metal still lie in the Steeles dump, despite an agreement with the owner that it will be cleared by Lutterworth.

Sammut's right to close the dump is a legal matter between the tenant and the landlord (the township and Sammut), said Howden.

According to the lease agreement, Sammut must provide notice in writing

14 days prior to closing the dump. On June 17, Sammut delivered a letter notifying council of his intention to shut it down unless his grievances are addressed. However, the township's lawyer has advised that the notification is not legally binding because Sammut's reasons for wanting to cancel the lease were not listed.

Lutterworth Deputy Reeve Jim McMahon came out to the dump Friday morning to speak with Sammut. McMahon told Sammut he might get stuck with all the costs involved in closing up the dump if he eliminates access now. He said a hydrology study could cost up to \$70,000.

McMahon said there is very little room left at the dump for further use and the municipality is already in the process of having it closed. He urged Sammut to be patient and allow the township follow through on its plans.

McMahon said later that council is closing access to the dump on its own. He said he has spoken with Reeve Carol Puffer, who agrees the municipality should be taking this step for Sammut.

McMahon said the closure takes effect immediately and township dumping by-laws will be strictly enforced. Anyone caught leaving garbage at the gate will face a fine of \$50 for the first offence and up to \$500 for consequent offences.

Loss of mill felt throughout area

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"They removed the licenses entirely," he said.

The loss of an operation the size of the Martin saw mill has far-reaching effects beyond the 125 employees.

Bob Robinson owns a Maynooth-based contracting company that used to do logging jobs for Martin when the mill was operating. The loss of the mill is having a devastating effect on his business.

"What it has done is brought things to a halt," says Robinson. "There is no

longer a market for the wood we cut. G.W. Martin was a big market."

When the Harcourt mill was operational, Robinson said he would have up to 50 people working for him on skidder gangs, as truckers, and in various other jobs.

When Martin shut down, Robinson's operation was cut in half. He hasn't been able to operate at all since March.

With the warning of the sale of the mill, Robinson says he was able to sell some larger pieces of equipment. "We are very fortunate we're not in worse shape," he said.

Less fortunate was one of the skidder owners Robinson hires. When the sale to Robert Bury was announced, Robinson told the man to go ahead with \$20,000 worth of repairs to his equipment. Robinson said he was confident there would be

plenty of work once the new owners took over.

"Now we've got a problem," he said. "He's spent the money and has nothing to make next month's payments with. I can't

put him to work so where's he going to go for the money?"

Haliburton Forest owner Peter Schleifenbaum used to sell a lot of timber to the G.W. Martin mill and knew Grenville personally. Although a very shrewd business man, Grenville was also a fair man, said Schleifenbaum, and his operation was very valuable to the area.

"The empire he built up was a very sound empire," he said. "It's sad to see it disappear."

Local MPP regrets the decision to close the Harcourt mill

John Eakins says he is "deeply disappointed" by the Minister of Natural Resources' decision not to transfer Crown timber rights to Robert Bury and Company.

"The people in this part of Haliburton County are entitled to their share of employment opportunities along with other areas of eastern Ontario," the MP for Victoria-Haliburton is quoted in a press release issued last Wednesday. "While I can appreciate the concern for future supply, and the very difficult task the minister faced, I do not feel the immediate answer is to hit one area severely to help others survive."

Eakins said the need for employment is much greater in the eastern area of Haliburton County than most other areas of Ontario since there is no other

alternative or suitable source of employment.

"It is my view that all mills should be given equal opportunity and share the same restraints," he said. "I had urged the minister to allow Martins to remain in operation while the review of wood supply was underway."

Eakins said he will be asking for a meeting with Premier David Peterson, the Minister of Natural Resources and the Minister for Industry, Trade and Technology to discuss means of providing employment for the area of Haliburton County affected by the mill's closing.

"Unfortunately, at the present time the employees stand to lose a great deal," said Eakins. "I do regret that this decision had to be taken."

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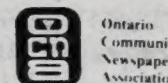
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Editorial

Last straw

It should be a long, long time before any provincial Liberal gets another vote from residents of Haliburton County.

We mean no disrespect to John Eakins who gives 200 per cent effort for his constituents, but the Liberal government he is a member of has shafted the people of this county too many times.

When we asked for help with our hospitals, the province turned us down. When we asked for real classrooms in which to educate our young, this Liberal government again said no. And most recently, when we asked for the province's support in keeping the former G.W. Martin's saw mill alive, this government shafted us.

The first slap in the face came when the Minister of Health rejected the Haliburton Hospital expansion. However, we regrouped and moved ahead to search for alternatives.

The second blow was struck by the Minister of Education, who turned thumbs down on our plea for more classrooms at the elementary schools. Again we are forced to struggle to find alternatives.

The killing blow came from the Minister of Natural Resources, who effectively forced hundreds of people onto the welfare line when she refused to transfer timber right to Robert Bury and Company, the would-be buyers of the Harcourt saw mill. This time there is no regrouping or moving ahead. There are no alternatives. The decision stinks and the smell is coming from Premier David Peterson's Cabinet.

The time to respond is approaching. A fall election is expected. When the people of this county go to the polls they will have an opportunity to send a clear message to Queen's Park. Considering the Liberal record to date, the other parties should look pretty good to Haliburton County voters.

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THE ADDITION OF A LITTLE WATER."*

Moses supposes his toes are roses...

*When you ride the subway twice a day,
it's difficult to think of the immortal soul.*

Anonymous

This is the way it shapes up world wide. There are only 40 in existence and/or on the drawing boards. America has seven, the Soviet Union has six, Canada has two. New York boasts the biggest one. Moscow has the cleanest, Montreal the quietest. Toronto's is nearly 40 years old—but that's a mere pup compared to the one in London, England which dates back to 1863.

People who use them every day curse and roll their eyes at the very mention of them, but when I was a little kid fresh from the country, the thought of a ride on the subway was the thrill of a lifetime.

Black 'n White

by Arthur Black

Subways. It would be tough to explain the concept to an ancient Roman, say.

"Well, Cicero, what we're gonna do is dig this long tunnel right under the city, see, and lay in some tracks so we can stuff people into long steel tubes and move 'em around the city quickly—it's sorta like an underground aqueduct for working stiffs."

Subways are hideously expensive to build, horrible to live next to, and, once the thrill wears off, not that enchanting to use—but they are wonderfully

efficient at doing what they were designed to do—ferry huge rafts of people quickly and efficiently from one part of a metropolis to another. In fact, it's hard to imagine how cities like New York, London, Paris or Toronto would even function if you took out the subways. Surface traffic in those cities already grinds to a halt several times each working day. If the tens of thousands of underground molepeople suddenly surfaced, got in their cars and trucks or started hailing taxis, the cities would go into permanent gridlock. One has only to stand by the door at Toronto's Yonge and Bloor Station about 8:30 of a weekday morning watching the waves of commuters changing subway trains to appreciate what above-

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Opinion

The Times welcomes signed letters to the editor on subjects of interest to our readers. Short letters are most likely to be chosen for publication, but the use of any material is at the discretion of the editor. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to meet space requirements, for clarity or to avoid obscenity, libel or invasion of privacy.

Upon request, names may be withheld, but only very rarely and for compelling reasons. Letters published do not necessarily reflect the editorial policies or beliefs of this newspaper. All letters must bear the handwritten signature of the writer and include the address and phone number for verification purposes.

Accommodation crisis leads association to 'plan B'

Editor,

The Archie Stouffer Home and School Association wish to thank you for taking the time to present the community with some important thoughts about our accommodation

crisis.

The Association feel they have a very positive outlook about the community education facility problem and are wanting to be leaders in the solution.

Mr. Baker has stated that at the growth rate in our community of 5 per cent per year, by the year 1994 we will have more students in portables than in the actual school itself. We feel that all children deserve and should receive

equal educational facilities and believe this can be accomplished.

It has been stated that if we were to build without government grants, it would cut some of the costs by a very large amount. This is due to less severe construction standards. Perhaps another alternative is to build some classrooms now and continue to add each year after as conditions warrant.

We, the association, and many other community people, feel the time has come to perhaps face the consequences. There is no money being given to our Haliburton County Board of Education so therefore let's proceed with a 'Plan B'.

Together, with our association, our local trustees, our School Board and our community, let's start building now!

Please give us your comments.

Kathy Stainton,
Archie Stouffer Home & School
Association.



Pre-spray alert

Carol Moffatt photo

Kinettes

Editor:

The Minden Kinette Club's 1989/90 year is drawing to a close and, as President, it has been very special for me. We have welcomed five new members and they bring with them new and exciting ideas. Since we are now incorporated, it is no longer necessary for a woman to be the spouse of a Kinsman to be a member, so if you are considering joining a service club please contact one of the Kinettes and come

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Trent-Severn locks opening later than usual

Wet weather has delayed the opening for navigation of the Trent-Severn Waterway from Lock 27 at Youngs Point to Lock 1 at Trenton. The closure of this section will extend through the weekend to at least Monday, May 28. The balance of the system is open and operating under normal conditions.

Reservoir levels averaged 99.5 per cent on May

23, which is about 4 per cent above the normal. This was the highest average level reached this year, despite some water being released during the past week.

The Kawartha and Rice Lake are at or just above summer navigation ranges and should be maintained there for the following week.

Dryer, more favourable weather conditions

would be welcomed by all those concerned the Waterway. This would allow for safe navigation and the opening of the entire system. However, another week of above normal precipitation may extend the delayed opening for a few days.

...but Moses hasn't ridden the subway

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ground horrors the subway saves us from.

Mind you, there is a price. On a personal discomfort scale, riding the subway on a hot day during rush hour is only about two notches above root canal work. The wheels screech like tortured souls. The drivers time their lurches diabolically to catch you off balance and send you tumbling into the stolid Black Panther sitting across from you. If you are shoehorned, sardine-like into a standing room only car you discover that the man wedged behind you is (a) oversexed and (b) had onions for breakfast.

Which brings up one other hurdle that must be surmounted by every veteran strap-hanger:

The olfactory factor.

Subways, to put it gently, stink. Or rather a significant percentage of the folks who ride them do. A regular subway commuter encounters more B.O. than the towel boy at a World Wrestling Federation tag team match.

The city of Madrid has an appallingly pungent subway system called El Metro. Garlic is a particularly popular commodity in Madrid—much more popular than, say, underarm deodorant. Officials handle the resulting problem in a particularly forthright way. About three times a day, a guy strolls through the subway trains with a spray nozzle in his hand and a cylinder of cheap cologne on his back. Everybody gets hosed down and you know

what? You're grateful.

In London's Underground, they've taken to popping little sachets of sweet smelling fragrances under the seats to mask the malodorousness of the clientele.

I don't know if officials in Toronto or Montreal plan to fumigate their rolling stock, but they have my vote.

In the meantime, let's you and I do our bit. Let's make a pledge to bathe or shower faithfully before we ride any city's underground rails. Do I have your word? Thank you. That's an approving smile you see on my face.

You just can't see it because of the gas mask.

Volunteers put out fiery effort

by Carol Moffatt

In 1969 the Stanhope Council told Elvin Johnson he'd never get enough men together to form a fire department. But then Jim Alder was elected to council and by 1971, Unit One arrived at the new firehall to 20 eager volunteer firefighters.

Stanhope's Fire Department has gone through some structural changes but the original three-garage hall was built by Jack and Dick Kinsman each of whom would later become Fire Chiefs. The community centre addition was later built by the firefighters themselves and the latest addition was built last year with a grant from Wintario.

There are currently 20 men on the volunteer team, headed up by Fire Chief Bob Nangle. All are trained in first aid, CPR and firefighting duties. Some are part of the first-response team which often arrives on a scene before the ambulance.

As well as the original Unit One, the department has a mini pumper and a tanker. The mini pumper is equipped with the first-response gear such as oxygen, auto extrication devices, backboards, neckbraces, flares and first aid necessities.

Each Monday the firemen meet for training in various aspects of firefighting. Pumper training consists of bringing a water source to a location where water cannot be obtained and practice in controlling the powerful hoses. Each firefighter must become completely familiar with the gauges, nozzles and hoses in order to increase effectiveness at a real fire. This includes dropping hoses, manoeuvring vehicles, setting up feeder hoses and monitoring pressure gauges and re-rolling the huge hoses.

CPR and first aid training take place at the fire hall. The original three-garage area is now unused and Nangle hopes to eventually turn it into a complete in-house training centre.

Orientation training also takes place at the firehall. Wearing coats, boots,

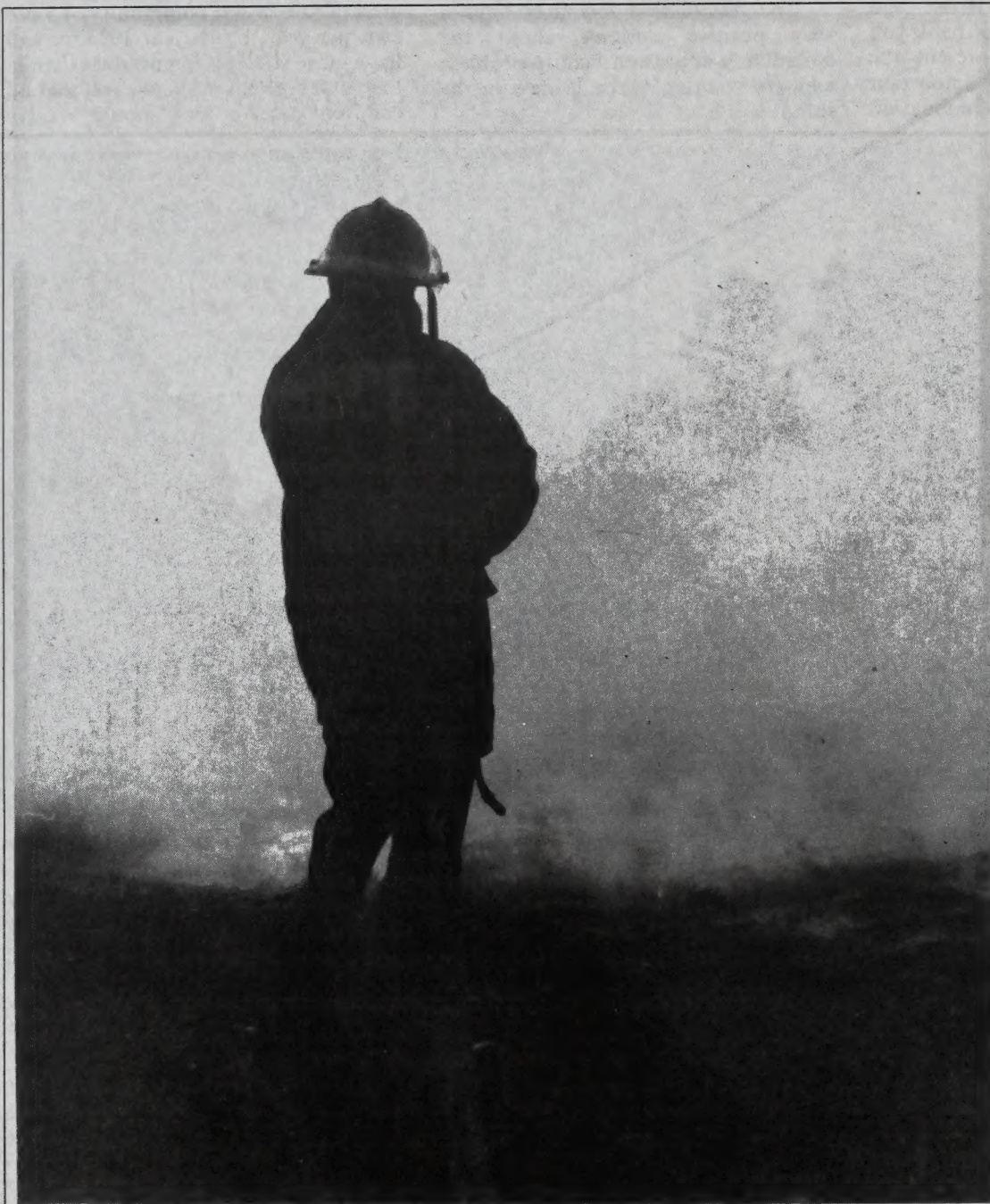
helmets and gloves, pairs of firefighters crawl around in the dark in a room where the furniture has been rearranged, keeping in touch by voice only. This

training helps prevent the firefighters from getting lost in a dark or smoke-filled building.

Last year the Stanhope Fire Depart-

ment was called out 45 times. There were 15 first-alert calls which include heart

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Since 1973 the Stanhope Fire Department has served the township well. The original fire station has been renovated several times, the members have changed a dozen times but the thrill of fighting fires remains for the twenty one volunteers now on the team. Left, Martin Schepers is silhouetted in the misting spray of a hose at a practice drill near Buttermilk Falls.

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Fireman Dan Stiver (above) monitors a hose as it snakes up a hill from Buttermilk Falls during pumper training. The Stanhope Fire Department trains every Monday in different types of firefighting duties. Below, Martin Schepers has the hose situation well in hand.



'Fire phones' reach fire fighters anywhere, anytime

(from page 6)

attacks, choking victims and drownings. They went to nine car accidents, one motorcycle accident and 20 fires.

All members wear beepers so they can be contacted anywhere. There are five 'fire phones', located in the houses of firefighters. These phones automatically ring when anyone calls the fire department, setting off the beepers of the other men and setting the rescue process in motion.

The firefighters immediately head for the fire hall and their wives call the other volunteers to ensure everyone received the message. Most members live so close to the fire hall they can be there

within five minutes.

The Stanhope Fire Department is currently raising money to purchase a set of Jaws of Life, a high-tech automobile extrication device.

There are currently two fundraising challenges in process. One is from Stanhope Reeve Harry Davis to all individuals to match his \$100 donation. The other is from Epsilon Satellite owner Archie Dobbins, who will match every dollar raised up to \$1,750. Dobbins also challenged other business people to ante up a matching challenge. Jaws of Life will cost \$18,000 but the Stanhope firefighters are sure the generous people in the county will support such a worthy investment.

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Victims angry over lack of flood responsibility

by Carol Moffatt

There could be another flood in Haliburton at any time.

A letter from the municipality sent to the Board of Education and to Victoria Street principal Michael Burke advised him to keep children off the lower playground in case another dam broke.

The letter, from Clerk-Treasurer Donna McCallum, stated that the remaining dams are full and the property owners around Moss's Pond are attempting to lower the water level. The same events were taking place just prior to last week's flood which did over one million dollars damage.

Reeve Bill Davis said the letter did not single out the school for any reason other than to prevent a life endangering situation if a second dam broke. In the past, three floods have run along the same path and the floodplain was awash in three or more feet of water.

Burke said the children cannot play on that area anyway, because it's still covered in six inches of slimy mud left from last week. He said before receiving the letter he had intended to wait until the area dried before letting any children onto it and he was considering using a Board of Education tractor to clear away the mud.

Davis said the municipality has no plans to clean off the floodplain and that it intends to let rainwater wash it off. However, Burke said "rain will not take care of (it)."

Brent Clarkson, manager of R. Ian Pepper Insurance said the municipality contacted him about sending a letter to the board and he agreed it "wasn't a bad idea". He said it was no secret there are other dams above Haliburton and no one can predict when one will break. By sending such a letter to the board he said,



This photo, showing Moss's Pond pouring through the beaver dam that held it, was taken during the flood two weeks ago. The municipality has sent a letter to Victoria Street School warning of another potential collapse at any time, but no one else has been notified.

the municipality is, in effect, protecting itself in case another dam collapses.

No one has yet decided who was responsible for the flood. Calling insurance a "funny, complex business", Davis said somebody is responsible somewhere, but that cannot be determined until the insurance and engineering reports are completed.

A meeting last Monday between the property owners of Moss's Pond, the municipality and engineers resulted in the decision to build a permanent dam near

the collapsed one. Davis said the property owners would "prefer a lake to a mudhole" and a feasibility study is underway to determine what kind of dam can be built for what costs.

Until the reports come back to the municipality there won't be any money available to help restore damage and this has the victims fuming. Jill Cook, owner of Cook's Produce said the lack of action and responsibility makes her sick. "We pay our taxes and it's terrible to think your own municipality might shaft you,"

she said.

Cook lost over a thousand dollars of produce and equipment. Her shop was damaged by the water, the porch of the apartment above the shop is leaning and their well was contaminated, forcing her to take water from home to the shop.

Cook said they don't have enough money to fix up the damage. "I thought they'd have a little goodwill money or something to compensate us a little," she said. Instead, she said, the municipality is passing the buck and she feels there will be a long drawn out battle between the municipality and the dam owners.

A lot of debris and rubbish still lays where it fell when the water receded. The roof of Mac Trudeau's workshop still sits across the runoff creek behind Highland Glass. Davis was unaware of the remaining mess. "Somebody's going to have to pick that stuff up and make it part of their claim," he said. He said the municipality currently has no plans to remove such debris.

Beryl O'Connor, owner of Highland Glass said she feels helpless. She and husband, Jim, lost thousands of dollars worth of stock and specially-ordered windows. If they sell any of it, she said, it will most likely be at a loss.

"I want an apology," she said. "We're stuck in the middle while the bigshots make decisions and play little games. It's not fair," she said. O'Connor cannot figure out why no one was warned like the school was. She said if they'd known they could have sandbagged the back of the store and kept the doors shut.

O'Connor and Cook intend to get compensation. "If they want to fight for 20 years over who's responsible, that's fine, but I'm not waiting," said O'Connor. "I didn't cause it, it shouldn't have happened and I'm not going to lose out," said Cook.

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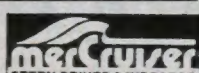
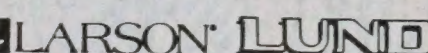
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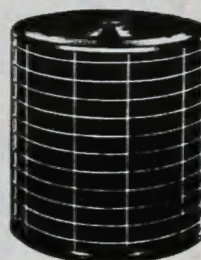
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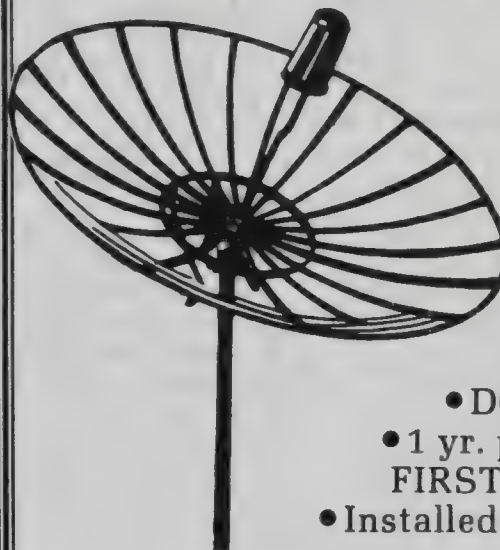


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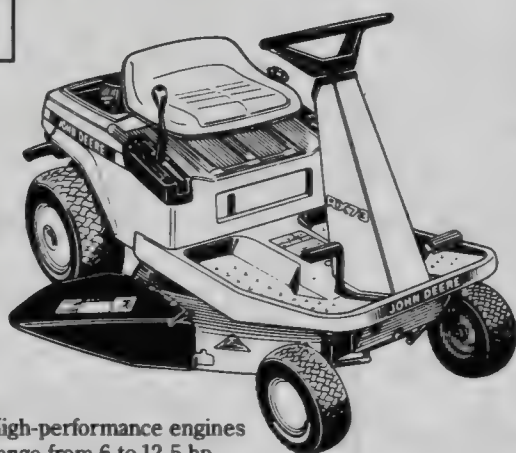
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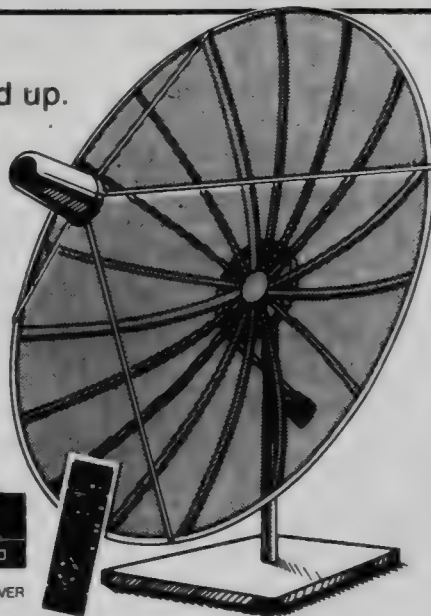
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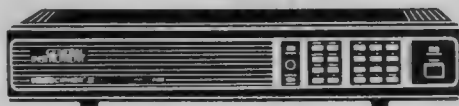
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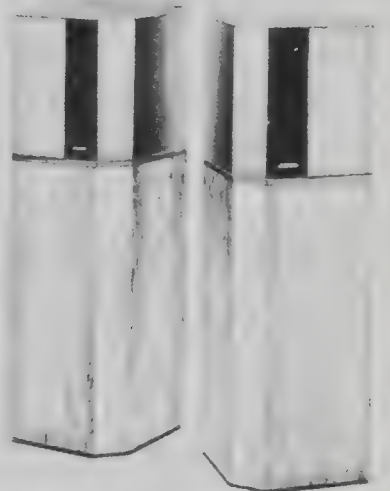
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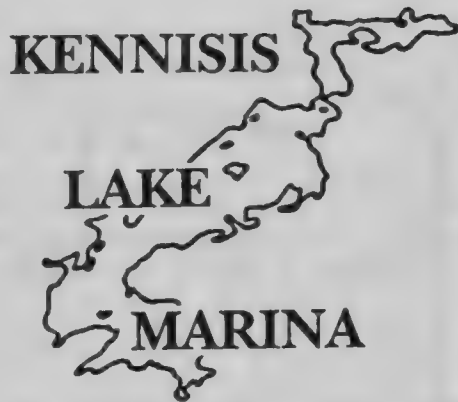


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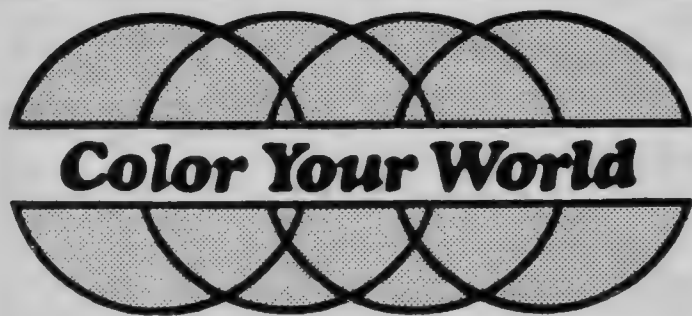
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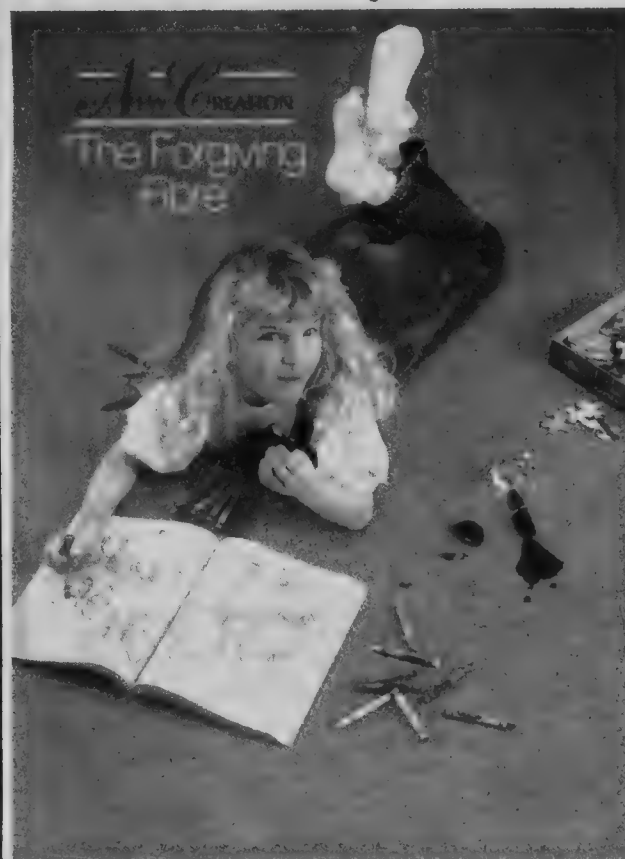


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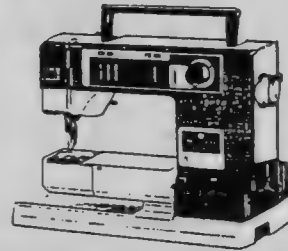
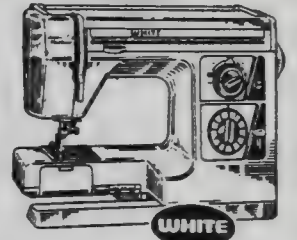
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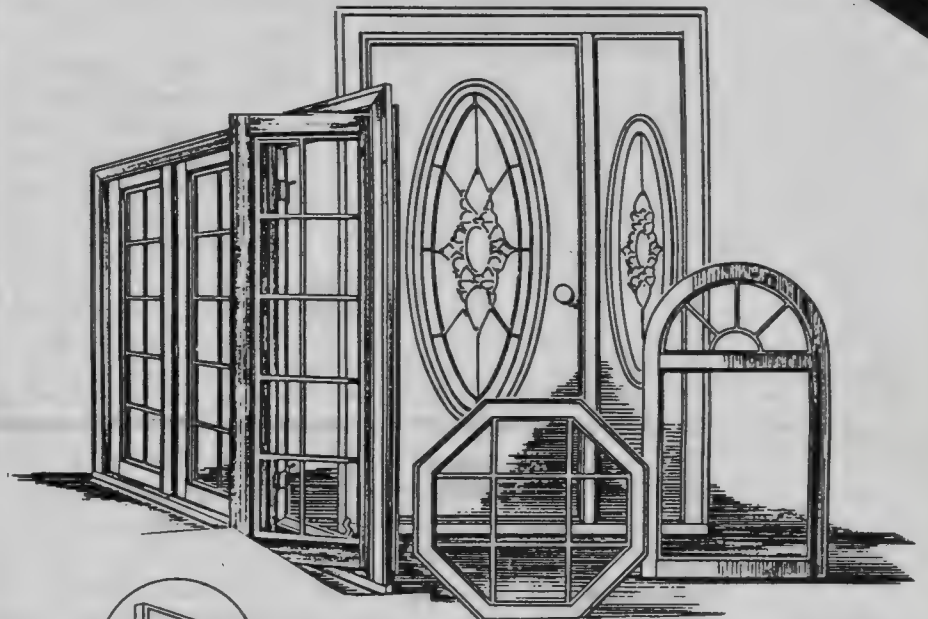
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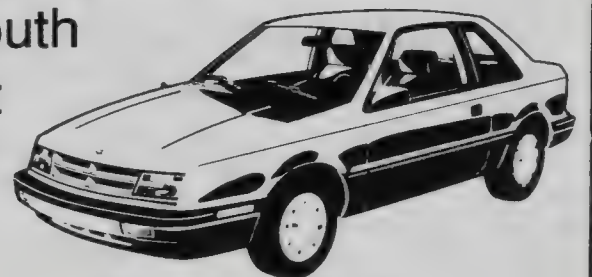
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Sports

There will be a pitching and catching clinic for all players in the Minden Minor Baseball Association at 12 p.m. on Sunday, June 10, at the new diamond.

Hustlers on a roll

If you like close baseball games, you have to love Minden's Rockcliffe Hustlers.

The Hustlers have won each of their first three games by a single run and displayed some late-inning heroics in the process.

Last Monday, the Hust-

lers travelled to Bobcaygeon and beat the home team 7 to 6, courtesy of Greg Newell who hit a home run in the seventh inning to win the game.

Other Hustler hitters included Dave Wheeler, Barry Shaw, Brian Shaw, and Jamie Dollo, who hit a

home run of his own. Newell also banged out a single and a double.

On Thursday, the Hustlers hosted Fenelon Falls at the new Mindome diamond and earned a 5 to 4 win.

Newell led off the Hustlers with home run hit in the first inning that cleared the fence in right field.

In the third inning, Minden put together a string of hits to score three more runs.

Kyle Hewitt began the attack by beating the throw to first on an infield hit and then stealing second. Jamie Dollo followed up with a single of his own that brought Hewitt across to score.

Jack Schell was the next Minden player to find a gap in the Fenelon defense, reaching first and advancing Dollo.

Dollo and Schell both scored on a single by Barry Shaw to give the Hustlers four runs.

In the fifth inning, the Hustlers put together a four hit assault that paid off when John Wells came home on a hit by Barry Shaw to score the fifth, and winning run.

On Wednesday, the team will be travelling to Fenelon Falls and on Thursday they're back in Minden to take on Bobcaygeon.

Game time is 8 p.m. at the new ball diamond on the arena grounds.



SAFE! Jamie Dollo hustles into second base and beats the throw from home in the game against Fenelon Falls on Thursday. Minden won by a score of 5 to 4.

Ladies fastball sched.

June 4	Rockcliffe vs. General Lee
June 7	Haliburton vs. West Guilford
June 11	West Guilford vs. Rockcliffe
June 12	Haliburton vs. Rockcliffe
June 18	General Lee vs. West Guilford
June 18	Haliburton vs. General Lee
June 19	Rockcliffe vs. Haliburton
June 21	West Guilford vs. Rockcliffe
June 25	Rockcliffe vs. West Guilford
June 26	General Lee vs. Rockcliffe
June 28	West Guilford vs. Haliburton
July 2	Haliburton vs. Rockcliffe
July 5	West Guilford vs. General Lee
July 9	Rockcliffe vs. West Guilford
July 10	General Lee vs. Haliburton
July 12	West Guilford vs. Haliburton
July 16	Rockcliffe vs. General Lee
July 16	Haliburton vs. West Guilford
July 23	Haliburton vs. Rockcliffe
July 24	General Lee vs. West Guilford
Jul 30	Haliburton vs. General Lee
July 31	Rockcliffe vs. Haliburton
Aug. 2	West Guilford vs. Rockcliffe
Aug. 6	Rockcliffe vs. West Guilford
Aug. 7	General Lee vs. Rockcliffe
Aug. 9	West Guilford vs. Haliburton
Aug. 13	Haliburton vs. Rockcliffe
Aug. 14	Rockcliffe vs. West Guilford
Aug. 16	West Guilford vs. General Lee

Results from first week of Minden minor ball

The first games of the season in the new Minden Baseball Association were played last week at the Minden diamonds. Some of the

results are as follows:

JR. T-Ball
In Junior T-ball action on Monday night, Team 3

defeated Team 2 by a 12-8 margin. Scoring for Team 3 were Alex Lydiatt, Meghan Kernohan, Jaan Poldas Shona Malloy, Jordan Campbell, Matthew Barnhart, Brent Robitaille and A.J. Lester.

Scoring for Team 3 were Matthew Davidson, Barry Dunn, Laura Sully, Andrew Carrell, Kiele Poirier, Jakob Poirier, Danielle Casey, Jordache Schuitemaker, Courtney Wells, Matt Hogg, Dan Sully and Michael Hill.

Results of the game between Teams 1 and 2 are not available.

Sr. T-Ball

In Senior T-Ball action, Team 2 edged Team 3 by a score of 16-14.

The top hitters for Team 2 were Michael Grozelle, Melissa Hartwick, Adam Thorn, Jamie Colliss, Aaron

New schedule for mixed slow pitch league

	New Diamond 6:45 p.m.	School Diamond 6:45 p.m.	Lower Diamond 6:45 p.m.	Upper Diamond 6:45 p.m.	Lower Diamond 8:15 p.m.	New Diamond 8:15 p.m.
June 6	6 vs 9	7 vs 10	2 vs 5	8 vs 11	1 vs 4	3 vs 12
June 13	3 vs 11	1 vs 5	4 vs 10	7 vs 12	2 vs 6	8 vs 9
June 20	5 vs 8	12 vs 9	2 vs 7	3 vs 6	11 vs 4	10 vs 1
June 27	4 vs 5	2 vs 10	1 vs 12	6 vs 11	3 vs 8	7 vs 9
July 4	1 vs 11	8 vs 2	4 vs 9	3 vs 7	6 vs 10	5 vs 12
July 11	10 vs 3	6 vs 12	8 vs 4	5 vs 11	1 vs 7	2 vs 9
July 18	7 vs 6	1 vs 8	5 vs 9	4 vs 12	2 vs 3	10 vs 11
July 25	9 vs 1	11 vs 7	12 vs 2	10 vs 8	5 vs 3	6 vs 4
Aug. 1	4 vs 7	10 vs 5	6 vs 1	9 vs 3	12 vs 8	2 vs 11
Aug. 8	9 vs 8	4 vs 7	3 vs 6	5 vs 1	11 vs 12	10 vs 2
Aug. 15	12 vs 7	6 vs 4	11 vs 10	9 vs 2	1 vs 8	5 vs 3
Aug. 22	10 vs 12	11 vs 1	3 vs 7	9 vs 4	5 vs 2	8 vs 6
Aug. 29	4 vs 2	3 vs 12	8 vs 11	1 vs 10	6 vs 7	5 vs 9

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Yer outta there!

Ladies softball started last week with action from all team. On Monday night, Rockcliffe hosted West Guilford and although it was head to head for most of the game, Guilford broke the 10-10 tie to win the game by two runs. On Tuesday, Minden General Lee hosted Haliburton. With heavy bats, General Lee won 23-4. Haliburton and West Guilford are reminded that their game will be played in Guilford on June 4. Here, Melanie Duchene picks a fly ball out of the air during Monday night's game.

Kinettes get ready for Flea Market and annual Kinsmen Truck Pull

(from page 5)

out for a meeting. Our next year starts in September and, with our new executive elected, we are looking forward to beginning new projects for the community.

We hope you will come out to our Flea Market at the Municipal parking lot from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 23. Our tables will be featuring baked goods, toys, kitchen stuff, clothes, white elephants, crafts, books, Avon products, Tops and Trends and much

more.

This year's Kinsmen Truck Pull will be held on June 30 at the Fairgrounds. Each year this event gets bigger and better. For a good time that evening, bring your friends to the Truck Pull Dance at the Community Centre.

On behalf of the Minden Kinettes, I would like to thank those of you in the community who have supported our endeavours.

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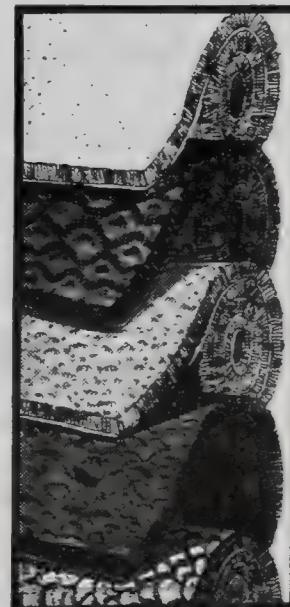
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The Archie Stouffer Elementary School basketball teams recently played off against their rivals from Haliburton and came away with impressive results. Members of the boys team, above, are (front row) Grant Wilson, Andrew Sisson, Travis Willison, Colin Klages. (back) Paul Hewitt, Lenny McKnight, James Simmons, Garwood Thomas and Sam Little. Absent from the photo was David Short. Members of the girls team, below, are (front) Stacey Bunn, Jaimie Kent, July Anne Adams, Nancy McDonald, (back) Meaghan Obee, Anna Tomlinson, Yvette Foster, Samantha Reagan, Bobbi Griffin, (absent) Carla Chubb, Carol Mowat.



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Minden minor baseball action is well under way

(from page 16)

Mann and Crysta Alton.

Sam James and Joshua were the top hitters for Team 3, scoring three times. Dennis Arbour, Adam and Sean each rounded the bases twice.

In the other game, Team 4 topped Team 1 by a score of 21-17. Andy Kinsman and Rich Kinsmen led the way for Team 4, making it to home three times each.

Adin Johnston, Kim McGuire, Raydon McRea, Ryan Sisson and Taylor Goodman each scored twice.

SQUIRT

On Tuesday night, Squirt Teams 4 and 2 battled to a 10-10 tie after seven innings of play. The top batter for Team 4 was Tommy Bagshaw, scoring three times. Carrie Martin, Darnell Gilbert and Colleen Timbers were the top hitters for

Team 2.

ATOM

In Atom exhibition action on May 24, Team 5 came on strong in the final inning to win 12-9.

Rob Camelon led at the plate for the winners with two hits. Robbie Milburn was the top hitter for team 6.

Last Thursday, Team 5 won by default over team 7 at the Ingoldsby Diamond because Team 7 didn't have

enough players. In an exhibition match, however, Team 7 edged their opponents.

Over at the school diamond, Team 2 beat Team 4 by a score of 9-4.

And on the lower diamond, Team 3 topped team 1 in a heavy-hitting 35-24 game.

PEE WEE

In Pee Wee action Thursday night, Team 2 upset

Team 1 by a score of 31-12.

Garwood Thomas and Johnny Hewson shared the pitching duties for Team 2 in this game, making it impossible for their opponents to stage any sort of a come-back.

Aggressive baserunning and accounted for many of the runs in this game for the winners. Solid fielding with a strong performance from catcher Danny Garbutt helped close down the sco-

ring opportunities for Team 1.

Thomas was the top hitter for the winners, pounding out two homers. Jarrett Campbell put in a good performance at the plate with two doubles and a single, while Kim Smith racked up three singles.

Coaches are reminded that all game sheets are to be dropped off at The Times office after each game.

Taxi owner says dangerous corner should be addressed

Steps should be taken to eliminate the hazardous condition of the intersection at Highway 35 and South Lake Road, says the owner of Minden Taxi.

Chris Maskell's wife, Michelle, is recovering from major injuries she sustained in a recent crash at that intersection. He says the accident was the result of the dangerous conditions at that corner.

Chris said Michelle was attempting to cross over Highway 35 from South Lake Road when her car was hit by a northbound truck. Calling the intersection a blind corner, Chris said Michell could not see the oncoming vehicle until she had pulled out onto the highway.

The accident wrecked the vehicle and left Michelle with several broken bones, bruises and lacerations. She was treated for her injuries in Toronto and

returned last week for further treatment at the Minden Hospital. The passengers in the taxi escaped injury, he said.

The intersection has been the site of many accidents in recent years, Chris said. It is the same spot where Jarret Gentle was seriously injured in an accident a year ago.

Although Michelle's accident wrecked her vehicle, Minden Taxi is still operating with another vehicle, said Chris. In addition, a new vehicle will soon be on the road.

Chris said he is thankful for all the cards and phone calls from friends and customers. He also praised the former owners of the taxi service, Ann and Ralph Linstead for helping to keep the service running while Michelle is in the hospital.

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Liberal Leadership candidate Jean Chretien stressed unity and compromise when he spoke to members of the Victoria-Haliburton Federal Liberal Association.

Meech is solvable with compromise; Chretien

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

For an agreement to be reached in the Meech Lake Accord deadlock, both sides of the constitutional debate will have to compromise, says Jean Chretien.

"If everyone put more water in their wine, they could make a deal," Chretien told a gathering of Victoria-Haliburton Liberals at Lindsay's Admiral Inn on May 23.

Chretien is the front-runner in the race to secure the leadership of the federal Liberal party at the June 23 leadership convention being held in Calgary.

There is a "big malaise" in the country because of the division of English and French Canada and the lack of federal leadership, said Chretien.

"There is no rudder any more to steer this ship of ours," he said. "We don't

know where we are heading."

Dismissing speculation that failure to pass Meech Lake will result in Canada being absorbed by the United States, Chretien said "Canadians want to remain independent and proud. The Mulroney government has no such desire."

The Meech Lake Accord is designed to bring Quebec into the Canadian constitution. Its provisions would recognize Quebec as a distinct society and give more powers to the provinces.

In order to be adopted as a constitutional amendment, the Accord must be ratified by each of the 10 provinces and the federal government by June 23.

New Brunswick and Manitoba have yet to ratify Meech Lake and Newfoundland has rescinded its support. Quebec

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Support for Chretien's leadership bid is strong

(from page 20)

Premier Robert Bourassa says his province can't accept any changes to the Accord.

Chretien said Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's handling of the Meech Lake debate has caused more division in Canada than at any other time.

He accused Mulroney of trying to pressure the hold-out provinces into an agreement by saying if Meech doesn't pass it will mean English Canada is rejecting Quebec. Chretien called this tactic "irresponsible."

"Putting pressure on everyone might lead to a difficult long-term situation," he said.

A former minister with Pierre Trudeau's government, Chretien said he is re-entering Canadian politics because he sees the need for new leadership.

"This is not a personal mission," he said. "I never told my mother I would be Prime Minister."

"When I see what's going on, I know what we need is a voice of experience."

If given the opportunity to lead the country, Chretien said he would deliver an honest government, "and a Prime Minister who will tell the truth in both official languages of Canada."

Leadership is not to be popular, said Chretien, but to be trusted not to play games and to see clearly where you are going.

Seeing clearly is not an attribute of a Prime Minister who "took a separatist into cabinet," he said. Chretien was refer-

ring to Lucien Bouchard, Mulroney's environment minister who resigned after sending a telegram of encouragement to the Parti Quebecois (PQ).

Members of the PQ are committed to seeing Quebec leave Confederation and form their own nation.

Mulroney was naive to include Bouchard in the cabinet, said Chretien, "and he's paying a big price for his naivete."

"There would be no separatists in my cabinet."

A majority of Quebecers want to stay in Canada, said Chretien, "but no one is giving the people of Quebec a chance to speak about Canada."

Chretien said the Meech Lake Accord, and the distinct society clause, should not override the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

"We have to make sure the freedoms of every citizen are respected," said Chretien. "When we compromise those freedoms, we're in big trouble."

The division between French and English has caused a new negative attitude in Canada, said Chretien. "Now fear is replacing hope in our society."

Some Quebecers are afraid that without the guarantee of the distinct society clause, French language and culture will disappear in Canada. "With seven million people there is no reason for it to disappear," he said.

He said this fear is leading to other fears, which resulted in a movement to protect the English language in Ontario. "I've never seen something so ridiculous,"

said Chretien, referring to the Ontario municipalities which have declared themselves English-only. "You are unilingual anyway. It's a response to the other fear."

If the country could adopt a message of hope and generosity, we could "build a country that is a good example to the world," he said.

Commenting on his apparent lead in the Liberal leadership race, Chretien said many candidates have an inclination to vote for him at the June convention. "It

makes me very proud to go the convention the way things are shaping," he said.

During the next election, he said he wants people to ask themselves who they would rather buy a used car from, him or Mulroney. "A lot of people think I'd sell more cars," said Chretien.

Locally the Victoria-Haliburton Liberal Association elected a slate of mostly pro-Chretien delegates to send to the convention. Chretien met with the delegates briefly while in Lindsay.

Budget error leaves CAS looking for \$220,000

by Carol Moffatt

The Kawartha-Haliburton Children's Aid Society is scrambling to secure an extra \$220,000 after an audit uncovered some expenditures were not accounted for in the books.

Roy Wood, President of the agency, said the expenditures were identified during a follow-up look at the books after an audit was done by Toronto firm Ward Mallette Inc.

Business manager Brian Wing neglected to make accurate adjustments and reconciliations throughout the year, said

Wood, a task he had performed in his nine years with the CAS.

As a result of this situation, the agency has accepted Wing's resignation.

Wood said Wing was experiencing serious personal problems and his bookkeeping reflected his lack of concentration. He said Wing couldn't handle the pressures of his own difficulties and that, combined with expenditures not meeting the budget, resulted in his bookkeeping falling behind. When the numbers didn't make sense or add up, Wing entered

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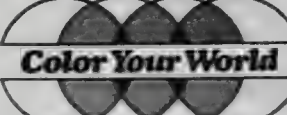
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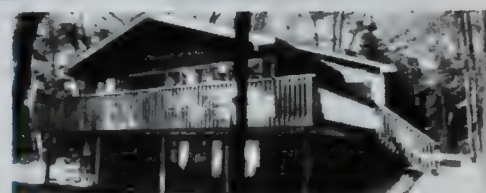
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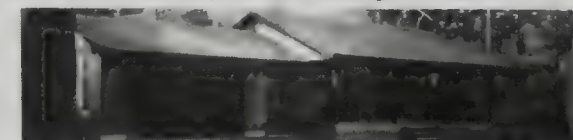


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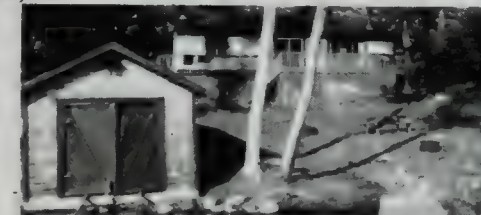
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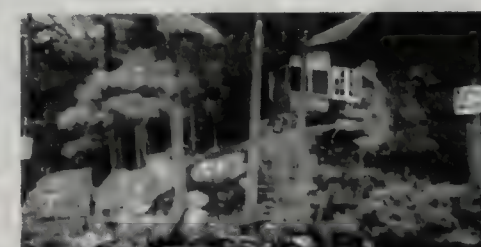


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We need to learn to say "I'm sorry" more

Among the seemingly endless sheets of paper that were distributed at this year's Conference meeting was one that read in part, like this:

"For the sake of the church, and in the gospel's sense of reconciliation, the Reverend Howard Mills, General Secretary of the General Council of the United Church of Canada and the Reverend Gordon Ross, Executive director of the Community of Concern with the United Church of Canada, offer this statement together.

Howie Mills for his part withdraws his regrettable statement in which he used the words 'Seemingly demonic' and possessed in relation to parts of the Community of Concern, and Gordon Ross for his part withdraws his regrettable libel suit against Howie Mills and the United Church of Canada in the Supreme Court of Ontario.

Together we apologize to any persons and parts of the United Church who may have been offended by either or both of those actions, praying that this mutually agreed step will lead to a creative dialogue

Directions

by Edward Moll

between us personally and by example to a similar pattern among our various colleagues in the ordered ministry and lay membership of the United Church."

I was thinking about this simple act of saying "I'm sorry" and how it should have been done so much sooner. I was also thinking of the way in which we, as a church have been so busy building our theological and biblical defences against each other that we have forgotten how to say "I love you". We have been building these empires and nations of opinion, position, argument and rejection without the least thought that we were in the end, dealing with human beings, men, women and children, those very parts of the body that always get hurt in the crossfire.

Should I have been surprised? So often the church (not just my own denomination) has been a reflection of the society and culture. Nowhere is this more apparent than in the way we treat those who think, speak, look differently from ourselves. More often than not, (though we would claim otherwise), the one who is different is treated, if not with outright rejection, then with a courteous suspicion. The intransigence displayed by Mr. Mills and Mr. Ross before their apology was just a hair's breadth away from the lack of flexibility shown by the two (three, four?) sides on the Meech Lake Accord, not to mention the impatience of our attitudes in our own households of faith and home.

I look forward to the day when those kinds of apologies will no longer be necessary, when the whole earth will be filled with the knowledge of the Lord, when instead of defining boundaries with arms, argument and economics, we will, as one writer puts it, like the birds, mark our territories with singing.

Ministry may give the CAS funds to cover error

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incorrect numbers that were consistent with the budgeting forecast, said Wood.

Under normal circumstances, the agency would know much earlier in its fiscal year how much money it requires from the Ministry of Social Services and the counties. However, with the incorrect books indicating the agency was working within budget, there was no need to ask for more money.

"We didn't ask for enough and now we have to ask for more," said Wood. "We would have asked much earlier if we thought we needed \$220,000," he said.

The ministry usually provides 80 per cent of the normal cost-sharing process, and the municipality provides the remaining 20 per cent.

Maurice Bradley, Haliburton County Council's representative on the agency, said he's not sure how the money will be divided and if it will even get as much as it

needs. He said there is a possibility the ministry will pay all of the \$220,000.

Things are running smoothly now, he said, but the long-term consequences are unknown. "I don't even want to look at those possibilities," he said. At worst the agency would have to curtail certain activities and offer fewer services, but which services could be cut is unknown yet. Adding to the problem is a higher than normal caseload, partially due to the poor economy.

"This is really unfortunate for everyone. It leaves us in a sad situation that a good man has ruined his life and we need \$220,000," said Bradley. "Money is always hard to find."

"We're extremely upset" said Wood. "(Wing is) a great guy, he's done a super job for us for nine years. It's just too bad this had to have happened." He said Wing is an honourable man who did the honourable thing in a difficult situation.

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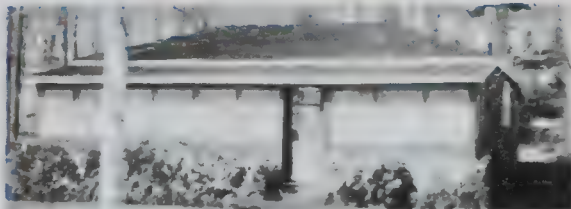
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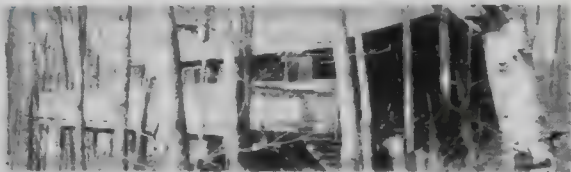
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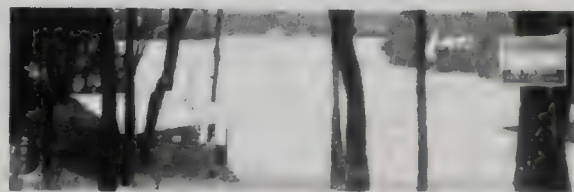


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Spraying for Gypsy Moths

Killing bugs in a big way

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

The battle has begun.

A squadron of helicopters took to the skies over Gull Lake last week to strike the first blows in the battle against Gypsy Moths.

The six helicopters, owned and operated by Pegasus Helicopters from New Glasgow, Nova Scotia, sprayed 1,000 acres of private land in the Gull Lake and Moore Falls area with a biological insecticide known as *Bacillus thuringiensis* (Bt).

The spraying last week was the first of two treatments, with the second round to take place late this week or early next week.

Gary Clements, a forestry technician with the Ministry of Natural Resources Minden office, says the effect of the spraying should be evident by the end of June when defoliation caused by the Gypsy Moth caterpillars begins to show up.

Ministry staff are going to compare an unsprayed area near Horseshoe Lake that has a heavy egg mass count with those areas that were sprayed. They will also be checking to see if the egg masses suffered the high winter mortality rate that has been predicted.

Spraying for Gypsy Moths is more science than art and requires organization, teamwork and precision.

The helicopters operate out of base camps located in fields near the target areas. The crews are supplied with maps of the properties to be sprayed. These are grouped into spray blocks by the county's Gypsy Moth co-ordinator.

The pilots then do preliminary aerial surveys to pick out distinguishing land marks so they can easily identify the spray blocks from the air.

On the more difficult spray blocks, the crews use two helicopters. The smaller

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Pilot Mike Lipp, left, keeps a close eye on the spray aircraft as he flies above the Mississauga spray block. Below, one of the Bell 206 Jet Rangers lines up to begin a spraying run. The pilots flying the aircraft refer to the insecticide as "goop."



Crews have to deal with weather and "anti's"

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Hughes 300s act as the 'pointers' and the spraying is done by specially-outfitted Bell 206 Jet Rangers and an Aerospacial Astar.

Flying at a height of 500 feet, the pointers use the maps to pick out a spray block. The spray craft fly below the pointers, skimming above the tree tops.

When the spray aircraft enters a spray block, the pointer gives the "booms on" command and the insecticide is released. As the Jet Ranger flies out of the spray block the pointer says "booms off" and the spraying stops.

The aircraft can be in the air for as long as an hour to do 20 minutes of actual spraying.

Although many people with a Gypsy Moth problem on their property requested spraying, others specifically requested their land not be sprayed.

In the jargon the spray crews, a person who doesn't want the insecticide sprayed on his land is called an "anti".

To avoid having the spray drift onto an anti's property, buffer zones are established on each side of the lot lines and no spraying is done within those buffers.

In cases where an anti's property is easily identifiable from the air, the buffers are only 500 feet wide. If the property lines are harder to distinguish the buffers can be as wide as 1,000 feet.

Respecting the wishes of the antis means some land owners who requested the spraying won't get it.

Steve Wilkins, the ministry's project

supervisor, says one anti can take out as many as 10 other properties. "On Stony Lake an anti took out an entire spray block because of the buffer," said Wilkins.

"We've had no problems so far," he said. "The only negative comments we've had are from people who said their properties didn't get sprayed."

The crews are also at the mercy of the weather. Spraying can only take place during specific conditions.

The temperature has to be between five and 24 degrees Celcius, the winds have to be less than 13 kph, the relative humidity has to be greater than 50 per cent and there can be no rain six hours before or after the spraying.

With all these restrictions, the crews spend a lot of time on the ground and have to be ready to go as soon as the conditions are favourable.

Last Tuesday night the crew was operating out of northern Peterborough County near Mississauga and Catchacoma lakes from a field they dubbed "Burleigh Base."

Although the wind and temperature were right for spraying, a large rain front was moving in and the expected precipitation kept the helicopters on the ground.

At 8 p.m. the weather station in Trenton told the spray crews the rain would not hit the area and within minutes they were in the air trying to do as much spraying as possible before 9:11 p.m., the limit for flying legally.

Safety is an important part of the spray program. Tim Gray is the ministry's project safety officer and says contingency

plans have been developed for a variety of emergency scenarios including crashes, fires, chemical spills and injuries.

Because the response time for airborne help from Trenton can be as long as an hour, the crew has to be prepared for first response.

A specially-outfitted ministry pick-up truck, loaded with first aid and rescue equipment, stands ready at the base to

provide help should an emergency situation develop.

"Many people may say it's overkill," says Gray referring to the safety precautions, "but operating safely is more important than getting the chemical out to kill some bugs."

The cost of the spray program is funded

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Visitors at the Burleigh Base examine one of the spray helicopters, an Aerospacial Astar. From the left are King Wright, Steve Wilkins, Gary Clements, Jeff Wray, Ross Wray and Peter Hynard. The tour included a ride in one of the helicopters.

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Wednesday evening Mrs. Faith Aggett, a dance teacher, had her Junior Highland Dancers in the auditorium for a program of Highland dances. The children were wonderful! The program was:

Beginners: 6 Step Fling, Nathan Stevenson 11 yrs., Naomi Stevenson 9 yrs., Breanne Mansfield 9 yrs., Ginny Adamson 10 yrs., and Roderick Beattie 9 yrs.

Advance: 4 s 2, Sean Truibhas, Cheri Rivard 13 yrs., Dawn Moore 14 yrs., and Shana Beattie 13 yrs.

Beginners: 2 s 1 Sword, Naomi Stevenson 9 yrs., Breanne Mansfield 9 yrs., and Ginny Adamson 10 yrs.

Scottish Lilt: Amy Rosenberg 10 yrs., and Susan Carr 11 yrs.

Young Beginners: 3 Step Fling, Kirsty Beattie 7 yrs., Lance Aggatt 4 yrs., and Courtney Wells 6 yrs.

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Barracks Johnnie: Nathan Stevenson 11 yrs., and Roderick Beattie 9 yrs.

Flora MacDonald Fanny: Breanne Mansfield 9 yrs., Naomi Stevenson 9 yrs., and Ginny Adamson 10 yrs.

Strathspey Highland Reel: Dawn Moore, Cheri Rivard, Amy Rosenberg and Shana Beattie.

Young Beginners: Demonstrating basic moves, Sword 3 s 1, Amy Rosenberg, Susan Carr, Shana Beattie and Dawn Moore.

Sailor's Hornpipe: Cheri Rivard.

The residents really enjoyed these children and thank them very much. Thanks to everyone who took part.

Vera Archer had a surprise when two old friends visited her, Dale and Wanda Anthes.

Thursday was tea party time. The tea was provided by Grace Morrison, Lorna

Senior League

by Winnifred Barnum

Stackhouse, Doris Cooper and Grace Dunning. We had a lovely lunch, which we thank the ladies for providing and for serving us so well.

Thursday evening Nick Fomenko came to call Bingo and present the winners with the trophies

we had worked for all winter. Mary Oliver and Mary McKelvey won the best attendance and Jean Taylor won the trophy for 61 games. There were also larger plaques for attendance and games won to be put in the show case for future years' winners. We

sincerely thank the Kinsmen and especially Nick Fomenko for managing the Bingo this winter so aptly.

Friday was Happy Hour for the residents and their friends. Mary Smith and Jean Taylor arranged the tables and chairs with Doris' help. The entertainment was by Connie Biagi - guitar, Mike Biagi - mouth organ, Frank Faulkner - violin, and Doris Robertson - piano. A few got up to dance and they

step-danced at intervals.

The volunteers for happy hour were Don and Ellen Holden, Mary Guillemain and Janke Thomas. The residents thank everyone who helped in any way.

Saturday afternoon May, Roy and Jackie took me with them to Haliburton to see where the flood had been. We went to West Guilford via Eagle Lake, Barry Line, Carnarvon and

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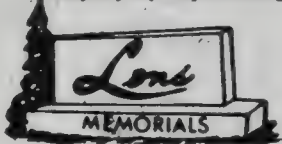
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Anonymous

Our Residents Social Club met in the lounge with 18 members present and one guest, Mr. Ed Pergolas. A thank you letter was received from St. Joseph's Hospital re a donation of \$50 when F. Lindsay passed away.

Mr. Pergolas, on the request of our president Holly, met with us and clarified some matters of concern to our club and also the decision of the directors on these matters.

Dolly Ashford donated a lovely umbrella for our patio table and we thank her so much.

To the May birthday folks: Jean M., Corinne B., Art M., and Hector A., a very happy day and a year that is happy too.

On May 10, after our usual euchre, our April and May birthday folks were treated to a lovely birthday cake by Holly. Also a draw made on a beautiful crocheted table cover donated by Siiri Mielonen. Doris Moore drew the lucky ticket for Lillian Davidson. Lucky gal!

Our regular Foot Clinic was held in the lounge with Mrs. Tyler and Mrs. Graham caring for our pedes. Next Clinic is August 10.

Doris and Mel Foster recently enjoyed a tour at a very unique and picturesque city call Steubenville, USA. This town is internationally known for its huge and historic murals. The theme, Preserving the Peace, is depicted by famous artists on murals from 10'x20' to a huge 76'x25' and portrays

early history and the old paddlewheelers seen on the rivers then.

On to Wheeling, W. Va., the Home of Country Music. On Jan. 7/33 the first Jamboree was broadcast and has grown now to be a tradition in which many of our Canadians have become stars. (By the way, Canada is considering a Country Music Haven. Good Luck!) (I thank Doris and Mel for sharing their literature of this tour with me.)

We welcome Carrie and Mark Vasey home from the Sunny South. Our best wishes go out to Carrie for a successful recovery from eye surgery. She is recuperating at home now.

Miss Airi Sipila of Finland visited with Siiri Mielonen on the weekend. She also spent some time with her sister and husband,

Dr. Aarne and Kaisa Shiiralas.

We understand the Minden Taxi, operated by Ann and Ralph Linstead, has changed hands, and is now taken over by Chris and Michele Maskell. We wish to express our sincere appreciation to Ann and

Ralph for their many kindnesses shown us here in Staannworth Court; and may the new owners experience a very successful venture. NOTE: I am told by taxi phone that Michele was badly hurt in an accident. A sincere wish for a healthy recovery is extended to Michele.

May good luck go with many young people who are preparing for their final tests of the year in June.

Remember your father on his day, coming soon.

M.H.

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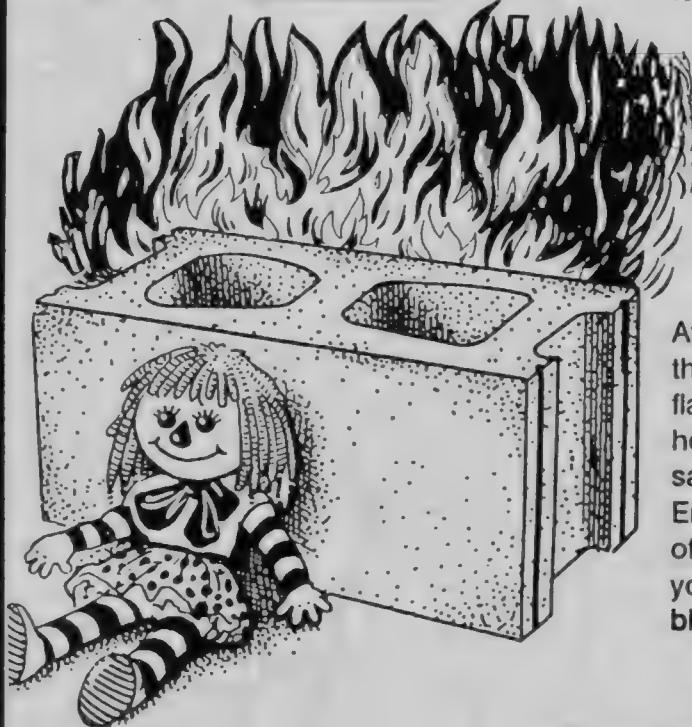
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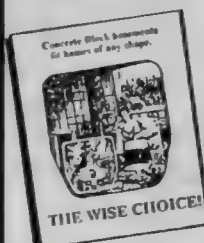
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Around the County Town

by Mary Scott (call 286-1104)

June birthday wishes are extended to the following residents of Hyland Crest: Verna Harrison 2nd, Winnifred Barnum 6th, Lola Prentice 11th, Grace Coburn 23rd, Elfriede Brandt 26th, Ada Lewis 27th, and Sabina McGuire 27th. Best wishes to you all.

A reminder that the Women's Institute are sponsoring a bus trip to Cullen Gardens and Markham Museum on Wednesday, June 13. There are a few seats available so contact Annie Kernohan at 286-1648 for information. The bus will leave at 8 a.m. from the Municipal parking lot and should return before 8 p.m.

The Minden Agricultural Society meeting will be held on Tuesday, June 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Exhibit Building at the Fair Grounds. They will welcome all suggestions and help with the 1990 Haliburton County Fair to be held August 17, 18 and 19. If you can help in any way, please call 488-2613 for more information.

Museum: In preparation for the opening of the Bowron House, there will be a 'work day' to make it possible. Many hands make light work so if you can help please come in your work clothes on Friday, June 8 at 9:30 a.m. Your help will be appreciated, not only from the dedicated workers but your efforts will contribute to Minden's heritage.

Eight teams participated in the Haliburton County Seniors Lawn Bowling Tournament at the Minden Indoor Bowling Club. The winners were as follows: Gold: Cy Heal, Gala Heal, Ross Farr; Silver: Nancy Moore, Lloyd Boskett, Mildred Boskett; Bronze: Bruce Armstrong, Laurel Tompkins, Lew Tompkins. The gold team will represent District 11 at Actifest '90 to be held August 7-10, in London, Ontario. Congratulations to the winners. The participants thank Ross Farr and Bruce Armstrong for running an excellent tournament.

The winners of the May 22 Gelert Card Party were: Lone hands - Helen Byne, ladies high - Joyce Schellenburg, high man - Bruce O'Brien, ladies low - Ruby Cartwright, low man - Helen Donaldson. The winners of the May 29 card party were: Lone hands - Rita Croft, high lady - Joyce Schellenburg, low ladies - Annie Schrader, high man - Dorothy McElwain, low man - Gordon Kellett. The next card party will be held in September and there will be a notice of the date. Thanks to all the players who made the season a success.

The ACW of St. Paul's Church will be holding a 'thrifty sale' on Friday, June 15 from 2-5 p.m. and on Saturday, June 16 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Anyone wanting to contribute items, can be left at the Parish Hall.

Bill and Irene Moore had welcome visits from Garnet and Eden and Eden's fiancée Chris Hobden of Toronto and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Chamberlain of Scarborough recently.

Sincere sympathy is extended to the family and friends of Gordon Neville.

Club 35 Potluck Supper was held Friday, May 25 followed by euchre. Winners were: 50-50 - Wally Harpur, most lone hands - Olive Jones, high lady - Doreen Lewis, high man - Ralph Schad, others - Audrus Taylor, Barry Buttler, Doreen Lewis.

Club 35 Euchre May 28

Winners were: 50-50 - May Bradbury, most lone hands - Betty Campbell, high lady - Mable Trodd, high man - Jim Bradbury, others - Marion Irwin, Wally Harpur, Ellen Klok. Our euchres are every Monday at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Club 35 Bridge May 29

Pearl Foster came first followed by Betty Calder 2nd, and John Klok 3rd.

Tuesday, June 5 will be the last Bridge Game at Club 35 for the season.

We thank you for coming out and your support. Hope to see you again in the fall. Bridge will be held at 1 p.m. every Tuesday at Stanhope Community Centre for the summer starting Tuesday, June 12.

Winner of the 50-50 draw for May from Kinmount Legion was Jack Rylance of Coboconk who received \$136. Congratulations!

Legion Euchre May 24

Most lone hands, ladies - Verna McDonald, men - Ralph Schad, high man - Stan Cline, lady - Edith Russell, others - lady - Martha Mansfield, man - Jack Chilton. Draws - Reg Munns, Kate Cline, Edith Russel and Jack Chilton.

Jean Taylor of Hyland Crest Home celebrated her 90th birthday at The Red Oak Inn in Peterborough. She was guest of honour at a surprise party hosted by Niece Ina and John Hobbs. Guests included: Jackie Hughes of West Guilford who also shared the same birthday (we won't say how old Jackie was), Fred & Marianne Hobbs of Stouffville, Philip, Bonnie & Amanda Hobbs of Lakefield, Chris & Darlene Hobbs of Cesarea, and dear friends Marg & Bill Smith of Toronto. She was showered with lovely gifts and good wishes. Sorry you missed it Lonnie, but somebody had to babysit. Will make sure you make it to her 100th.

Kids' Korner

by Jean Lacey

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Here is another puzzle for you with a word list. Look in the diagram of letters for the words given in the list. Find them by reading up, down, forward, backward and diagonally.

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A: They needed someone to pitch the tent.

Q: Why is doing nothing so tiring?

A: Because you can't stop and rest.

Q: Do you have to be rich to ride in your own carriage?

A: Not if you're a baby.

Q: What is green and red all over?

A: A pickle holding its breath.

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Australia: incredible

Reflections

by David Suzuki

Travelling through Australia within the protective cocoon of a book publisher is hardly the way to meet people or get to know a country. But here are a few "snapshots" after three weeks "Down Under".

Three years ago, my wife and I fell in love with the sleepy little town of Port Douglas near the tip of the east coast of Queensland. From there a Quicksilver boat takes us out of one of the greatest natural treasures on the planet, the Great Barrier Reef. But today the town boasts a huge shopping mall and two immense resorts while the fleet of Quicksilver ships has been bought by a Japanese company. So now, investors from Sydney, New York and Tokyo dictate the future of this town and it has lost all of the charm that made it special.

Australia has an endless supply of non-polluting energy—sunlight—yet there are hardly any solar panels to be seen. Australians are very concerned about the effect of oil spills from increasing tanker traffic along the Great Barrier Reef yet make little effort to reduce the risk by using alternative energy and conservation. A government study has shown that every \$5 invested in conservation will save \$15 and eliminate a tonne of carbon dioxide. There are huge economic and environmental benefits in conservation and alternative energy, yet politicians here continue to push for nuclear power and more coal and oil-burning plants.

Australia has appointed an environmental ambassador. Sir Ninian Stephen was a popular governor general and has assumed this new role. He told me that the Scandinavian countries have had such a post for years. I spent an hour with him discussing his role as Australia's environmental representative. He has a profound understanding of the global crisis, the challenge of resolving economics with ecological matters and the key issue of the future of the Third World. Stephen's appointment immediately adds stature to the environment and he will be able to remind his fellow Australians to think globally and act locally. We ought to consider appointing our own environmental ambassador.

The most popular radio station for youth in the cities is 2MMM which champions environmental issues. For six months the station has been giving a monthly Environmental Citizens Award to winners chosen from hundreds of nominations from listeners. Recipients have ranged from a Sydney housewife whose home is a model of energy efficiency and reduced consumption to a high school that is planting trees and recycling school material to a high rise building whose 6,000 tenants carry out their recycling program. The award program is a great idea that should spread to Canada.

The Australia New Zealand Bank has been

"greened" and is seen as a model of corporate environmental responsibility. Recently, the press revealed that the ANZ Bank was preparing to make a \$100 million loan for a sawmill in Africa. The logs for the mill would be cut from an 800,000 hectare area in an almost untouched, pygmy-inhabited, tropical rainforest in Zaire. After the implications of the loan were exposed, the ANZ Bank announced it would only make the loan after extensive consultation with environmental groups and assurance the project would not be environmentally destructive.

Johnson and Johnson Australia announced that it is phasing out the manufacture of disposable diapers. I don't know whether this is a decision by the entire multinational company, but it was seen in Australia as a response to increasing consumer rejection of paper diapers. The company should be applauded.

The biggest thrill of my visit was meeting a remarkable woman named Jennifer Isaacs in Sydney. Isaacs was the first person appointed by the Australia Council, the counterpart to the Canada Council, to oversee aboriginal art and crafts. She is white and for almost 20 years, has been working with aborigines for whom she has enormous respect and love. She has written a wonderful book, *Bush Food* (Weldon Pty Ltd., Sydney), which is lavishly illustrated with photos of the Australian bush and aborigines foraging and using food. The book is a reminder of the vast body of indigenous knowledge accumulated over thousands of years. In the book, *The Fatal Shore*, author Robert Hughes pointed out that when the English arrived in Australia 200 years ago, aborigines were far better fed and healthy than the average Englishman of the time.

Harvard's E.O. Wilson estimates that most people in the world depend on some 20 domesticated plant species for food yet more than 50,000 species are known to be edible and many are far more nutritious than those 20. Isaacs writes: "Today, while traditional aboriginal communities . . . are still great botanists and naturalists, white Australian newcomers remain tunnel visioned. The 'bush' or 'scrub' must be cleared for crops of alien grain or orchards of exotic fruits inevitably besieged with pests while the rich bounty of the native trees and shrubs nearly is ignored." And what a bounty it is.

Bush food gives a strong reason for scientists to pay much more serious attention to what is too often dismissed as unreliable anecdotal or folkloric information. The knowledge of indigenous people is not trivial, it has been crucial to their survival. I was particularly intrigued by the section on eating insects. Survival manuals point out that insects are a rich source of fat and proteins, but we have strong cultural biases against eating them. Isaac's descriptions of the taste of witchetty grubs and honey ants had me salivating.

After seven visits to Australia, I was finally taken to a forest where I was able to see kangaroos in the wild. Duck billed platypus and echidnas next.

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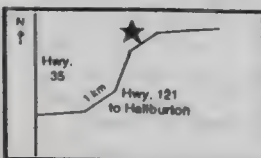
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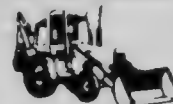
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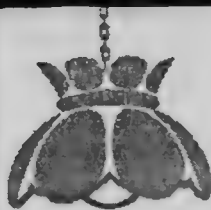
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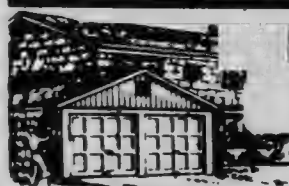
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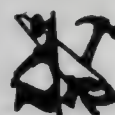
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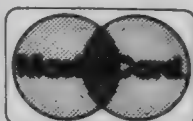
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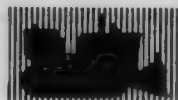
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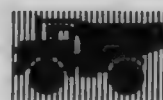
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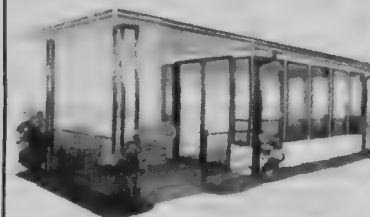
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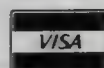
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For over three months, the Senate has been engaging in an anti-democratic exercise at the expense of the Canadian people by delaying the passage of Bill C-21. By claiming more in-depth study was necessary, they have hurt many Canadians.

Between November 6, 1989, and February 5, 1990, the special Senate Committee held 88 hearings.

Of this number, 54 involved groups which had already appeared before the legislative committee, which heard more than 200 witnesses during four weeks of hearings on all aspects of the Bill.

While the Senators have been dragging their feet, obstruction of the Bill, which was supposed to have taken effect on January 1, 1990, has had the

Report from Ottawa

With Bill Scott, MP

following effects:

As of January 6, 1990, claimants must work at least 14 weeks to receive UI benefits. Bill C-21 would have permitted eligibility after 10 weeks in areas with high unemployment rates.

Until Bill C-21 becomes law, the mothers and fathers of newborns will not be able to take advantage of its expanded benefits, including up to 10 more weeks of parental leave.

Under Bill C-21, workers

aged 65 years and over will be able to make contributions and receive benefits in case of job loss. Those workers cannot take part in the UI program until Bill C-21 becomes law.

As long as Bill C-21 is not passed, the repeater provisions will continue to make it difficult for many workers to be eligible for benefits.

Canadians want to work,

but opportunities to do so are limited for those with little education or training. Because of competition, changes in production methods and the use of increasingly specialized equipment, and, accordingly, the different nature of available jobs, Canadians must obtain new and more varied skills in order to be

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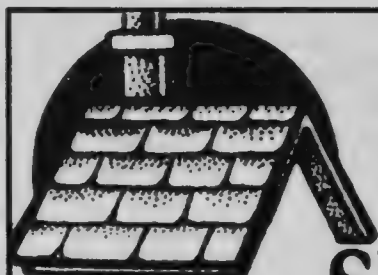
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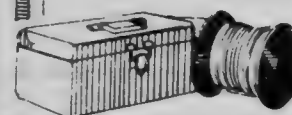
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Fred Chapple and Sherry Paquette display their bread wares at Chapple's Four Season's grocery store in Carnarvon. The new computerized oven bakes french-style bread and rolls in under ten minutes.

Fresh baked bread comes to Carnarvon

by Carol Moffatt

There's nothing like fresh, warm, crusty French bread right out of the oven. A little butter, a little wine, some cheese and a sunny day . . . what could be better?

Fred Chapple, owner of Carnarvon's Four Seasons grocery store has an innovative computerized oven that bakes up half a dozen kinds of dreamy dough in about nine minutes. There is no white bread or brown bread, said Chapple. What he offers are baguettes, belges, miches

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The response has been excellent. Clerk Sherry Paquette said she has to bake more bread several times each day because it sells so quickly. Chapple is looking to expand his selection to include turnovers,

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Chapple said he read about the machine in a magazine and made enquiries. He expanded his store a few years ago with the intention of putting in a bakery for fresh bread and pastries, then he saw the ad. "This way I don't have to hire a baker," he said.

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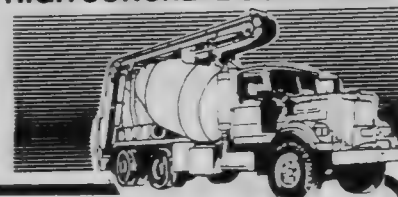
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Garbage holds important message

by Carol Moffatt

Trash art has a whole new meaning thanks to Wendy Bateman. Bateman's unusual one-woman show, entitled 'Gatherings', is currently running until June 23 at the Rail's End Gallery in Haliburton.

The show is somewhat of a contradiction of terms. It's garbage but it's art. Or is it? "I wanted to take the ugly and put it in an unexpected place. How much more unexpected can you get than garbage in an art gallery", she said.

Bateman's purpose isn't as off the wall as it may sound. The idea is She emphasises negatives and positives—opposites. In the tours she gives school children Bateman talks about the world, the directions, the seasons, and animals. She shows children that a person cannot be just one thing, simply an eagle, a mouse, a bear or a buffalo, that they must learn to balance with everything else and each other in the world.

A full knowledge of the world, the environment and of life must be appreciated from all views. Bateman said children easily understand her concepts and are eager to learn. Her show teaches children, and others, how awful garbage is, how much garbage is around and how it hurts and destroys the earth.

Her ideas are based in her incredible interest in and knowledge of native peoples. These stem from her marriage to her first husband who was one quarter Six Nations Indian. Dissatisfied with what her children were learning about the world in school, Bateman began reading to her children about native ways. It was also a way to teach herself about a harmonious way of life she didn't know.

Bateman is an award-winning Master Weaver, and a spinner. Eighteen years ago she took a loom course at Sir Sandford Fleming College and, ironical-

ly, since moving to Haliburton she now teaches the same courses she once took.

Bateman said eight years ago she became aware of the incredible amount of industrial waste of material scraps. She found dumpsters full of fur, leather, cotton, sock tops and wool suits. She managed to weave these things into rugs and hangings which people wanted to buy. She cuts up old blankets, old wool suits and whatever else she can find and dyes everything herself—sometimes with Kool Aid. She has proven that even waste can be useful.

Three years ago, while looping sock tops into yarn to make bath mats, she realized she could make yarn from plastic bags. Combined with her feelings about earth, nature and harmony, she began to think about how detrimental plastic bags are to Mother Earth. She wove 4,000 used plastic bags into the Mother Earth Sweat Lodge which is the main display at the gallery.

A sweat lodge is a place native people went to in order to cleanse themselves of bad spirits and to get in touch with their inner selves. Hot rocks doused with water created a sauna effect, thus the name sweat lodge. Bateman's creation is a symbol of the suffocation of Mother Earth by garbage.

Other creations include the Acid Rain Waterfall and the Ditch Curtain. The Waterfall is made from looped blue and yellow bags; the blue represents fresh water and the yellow represents the sulphur. The Ditch Curtain is a startling look at what covers our countryside. All 80 items in the Curtain were found within a mile of Bateman's home.

She has also woven wall rugs which tell stories. One, called The Potential is Woven Within, represents her hopes for the world to struggle free and start fresh. Photographs of ditch garbage line the walls, an interesting collage of amazing items. On the floor sit two

beautiful carpets woven from men's wool suits.

Bateman had no idea her creations would cause such a stir when she started out. In the past her weaving took her touring throughout Canada and the United States but she no longer tours. When her show at Rail's End finishes,

Bateman said she will take a year off to weave rugs with a new loom she recently purchased.

The show is interesting and thought-provoking and Bateman's weaving is beautiful. It is well worth a look and a listen.



Bateman's Ditch Curtain, above, is a collection of trash she and her grandchildren found on the roadside. Although some things probably just fell off of cars, Bateman says much of it was simply thrown there.



Master Weaver Wendy Bateman gazes at her collection of roadside trash called Ditch Curtain now on display at the Rail's End Gallery in Haliburton. Bateman's show is raising awareness about garbage and the earth. Her incredible weaving skills and her message are a sight to be seen.

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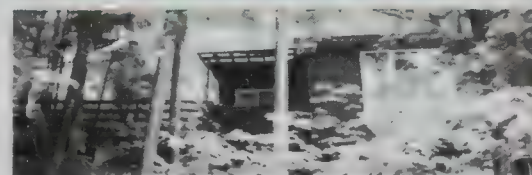
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Seniors Games underway in West Guilford

by Norma Hodgson

The Haliburton County Senior Games got underway on Monday, May 14 at the West Guilford Community Centre.

Contract Bridge drew 64 participants for all areas of the county. Norma Crewson and Agnes Orr were the convenors, both wearing the Senior Games Haliburton vests. First place winners were Vange and Jack Croucher followed by Lenore and Hadden Gillespie in second place. Martha Mansfield and Jack Chilton took third place. These winners will be competing with the Muskoka winners on June 26 at the Drop-In Centre in Haliburton.

Euchre attracted 132 players to the Haliburton Legion on Tuesday, May 15. The games were convened by Joyce Hills and Jean Hollobon. The play-

offs for euchre will be in Huntsville at 10 a.m. on June 22 at the Huntsville Centennial Centre. Representing Haliburton will be Eileen Billings and Helen McCracken, our first place winners, and Elsie and Bernie Lewis who came in second, also the third place winners Jeanne Sears and Vivian Anderson.

The Club Room of the Haliburton Legion was the venue for the Dart's competition on Wednesday, May 16. Top place was won by Fay and Bruce McKay, followed by Maxine Cross and Fred Knight. In the third place were Eileen Shepstone and Eric Stearns. Convenors for the day were Maxine Cross and Fred Knight. The winners will return to the same venue on June 26 for the play-offs with the winners from Muskoka.

The social convenors,

Cecile McLeod and Shirley Hodgson, arranged coffee and lemonade served at all events. The registration convenors, Joyce Burtch and Audrey Deremo, worked for days before the competition to get the registration in order, as did the convenor chairperson, Norma Crewson.

The Senior Games are off to a flying start and will continue through the month of May to June 14 when the Closing Luncheon will be held. Tickets are still available at the Drop-In Centre.

Our target is Actifest 90 to be held in London on August 7, 8 and 9. At that time over 1,200 seniors will be participating in the Ontario Senior Games.

The results of the cribbage on May 18 at the Kinmount Legion are as follows: Ev and Wes Stata, first; Gladys Wruth and Joyce Hewitt, second; Gordon and Helen

Taylor, third.

In the five-pin bowling at Carnarvon Lanes on May 22, the team of Ken Thompson, Gord Marker, George Hamilton, Eleanor

Young and Beryl Gorin placed first. Harold Babington, Gord Jones, Jim McCarthy, Verna Wagg and Norma Hodgson were

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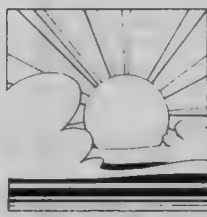


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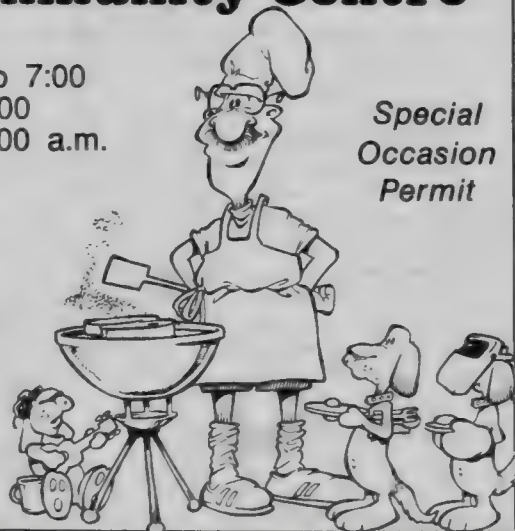
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Slideshow delights residents

(from page 27)

Minden. We had dinner on the way and they returned to Peterborough.

Sunday night at 6:45 p.m., Reverend John Burgess had the Chapel Service with Alice Jones at the organ. We enjoyed the service very much and wish to thank you Reverend Burgess and Alice. Don and Marge were with us again as well.

On the weekend Verna

Jarvis had Mr. & Mrs. Frank Mason to visit her, also Mr. & Mrs. Ray Faulkner from Brampton, Ontario. They are just home from a cruise in the Caribbean.

Monday night Ruth Rice and Jean Lacey came to show the movies. The first one was "The Grand Canyon", the second was defective. Thank you Ruth and Jean for coming to show them to us.

Tuesday afternoon Pastor

Jim Fast was here. He brought slides of places he has been. First he showed pictures of the Holy Land. We had seen some others he has before, then he showed pictures of Greece. The beautiful buildings they have today and the marvellous buildings and architecture they had years and years ago and some of it in ruins. Some of the things built by the Romans when they occupied those countries. The residents

wish to thank you sincerely for showing us your slides.

Tuesday Doris read to us from 4 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Dianna Morris came and read to us from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. We enjoyed both Doris and Dianna's reading. They are reading a good book now by Danielle Steele.

Wednesday afternoon we will have crafts in the craft room.

It looks like a beautiful day outside today.

Elected reps should decide

(from page 34)

able to work in any economic sector.

Unemployment insurance is not social welfare, as the Senators seem to think. They are proposing amendments to the legislation which would cost Canadian taxpayers \$1.7 million a year. UI should not be considered a salary subsidy. Rather, it is designed to temporarily assist unemployed people and help them get back to work. It is up to us to make the system as fair and efficient as possible. Bill C-21 aims to reduce the elements of the UI program which can act as disincentives to work,

while keeping its main function of income support.

Some \$12 billion is allocated to the UI fund, and \$12 billion will be spend under the program. Not a penny will be saved under UI reform. Every Canadian who is eligible for benefits will receive them, and there will also be greater access to skills training to help people get out of the vicious job-UI-job circle.

To be a total success, this reform must be continued by the private sector through concrete measures: employers have a primary role in ensuring their employees have the proper training. The \$230 million earmarked for expanded

training opportunities will encourage employers to do their part. After all, it is in their interest and in the interest of their workers.

The government launched the Labour Force Development Strategy to help both unemployed Canadians and

the Canadians employers. The unelected Senators obviously do not understand the initiative at all, and that is precisely why Canadians elect other representatives. Let the elected representatives decide.

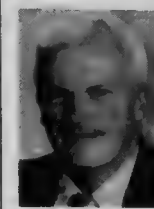
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Sealed tenders clearly marked as to contents will be received by the undersigned until June 15, 1990 at 4:00 p.m.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

James E. Bradley,
Business Administrator,
Haliburton County Board of Education,
Box 507, Haliburton, Ontario
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Birthday smiles!

Nicole Perrault (left) and Kiele Poirer enjoy snacks at C.H.A.C.E. in celebration of the resource centre's fourth birthday. Dozens of mothers and children turned up to make hats, play games, read stories, sing songs and, of course, eat cake. Anywhere from 35 to 70 children attend the centre daily where a parent, or a sitter over 16, must accompany each child. Reeve Ray Moore turned up to extend his congratulations and drew the winning name for the Little Tyke Car fundraising draw. The winner is Max Creelman of Haliburton.

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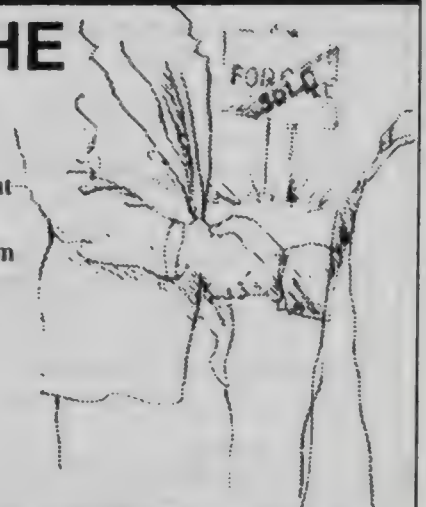
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Success of program will soon be known

(from page 26)

80 per cent by the ministry and 20 per cent by the county, with landowners paying a small portion for the cost of the spray.

Bt costs \$4.33 a litre, which covers about one acre of land.

Through the program, property owners paid \$5 an acre. To have a property sprayed without the benefit of the program would cost a person at least \$60 an acre.

The spraying is only effective for one year, says Clements, and properties will have to be reassessed in the fall to see if there might be a problem next year. The ministry is planning to end the spray program in 1992, but there is a strong lobby to convince minister Lyn McLeod to extend the effort.

The insecticide used for the spraying, Bt, is actually a naturally-occurring virus

which is only harmful to caterpillars which turn into moths or butterflies. Clements says Bt will not harm humans, fish, birds, wildlife or other insects in the spray area.

Besides killing the Gypsy Moth caterpillars, Bt is also deadly to the Forest Tent caterpillars.

Clements says the program has had a varying rate of success in other areas where it's been used, but has generally been fairly successful in reducing the amount of defoliation caused by the caterpillars.

"The spray is not dropped to kill all the Gypsy Moths," said Clement. "We don't have the capability to do that."

One of the problems in combatting Gypsy Moths is they are a new threat to Ontario, having only been in the province since 1981. As Clements says, "Not enough is known about them."

BILL 107, POLICE SERVICES ACT, 1989 AND REPORT OF THE TASK FORCE ON RACE RELATIONS AND POLICING

The Standing Committee on Administration of Justice will meet to consider the above-mentioned Bill and Report in Committee Room No. 228, Legislative Building, Queen's Park, Toronto, commencing on Monday, 28 May 1990.

Bill 107 is a comprehensive revision of the Police Act. The Task Force Report was commissioned by the Solicitor General and presented on April 11, 1989.

The Committee invites written submissions from individuals, groups or organizations wishing to comment on the above-mentioned Bill and/or Report. All briefs should be deposited with the Clerk of the Committee as soon as possible and no later than Tuesday, 19 June 1990.

Requests for appointments to appear before the Committee to make an oral presentation should be directed to the Clerk of the Committee as soon as possible and no later than Tuesday, 12 June 1990 for consideration of the Committee.

Bob Chiarelli, M.P.P.
Chair

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Clerk of the Committee

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PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Stanhope, proposes to enact a by-law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owner that part of original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

FIRSTLY: All and Singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Stanhope in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the 66' original shore road allowance lying east of the Kennisis River in front of Lot 17 Concessions IX and X being more particularly described as Part 1 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Haliburton as Plan 19R 4750.

THE PROPOSED BY-LAW will come before the said council for consideration at it's regular meeting at the Municipal Office in the Township of Stanhope on the 13th day of June, 1990 at the hour of 10:30 a.m., and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applied to be heard.

DATED: May 7, 1990

Gerald C. Bain, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Administrator
Township of Stanhope
R.R. 1, Haliburton, Ontario
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CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIPS OF ANSON, HINDON AND MINDEN

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF Sections 34(12)
of the Planning Act, S.O. 1983

and

IN THE MATTER of an application by Archie Dobbins (Epsilon Fabrication) to amend Zoning By-law of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden to change the zone symbols from Highway Commercial (C-3) to Rural (RU) zone to permit the Rural use of 2 acres of land on Part of Lot 28, Concession 7 in the Township of Minden

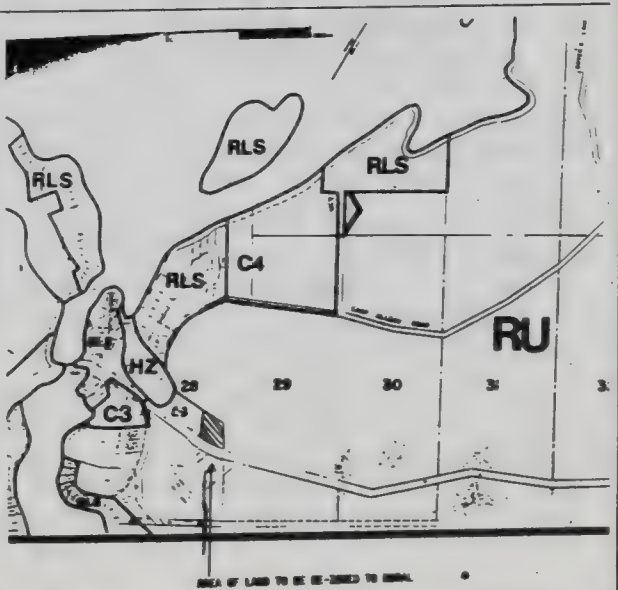
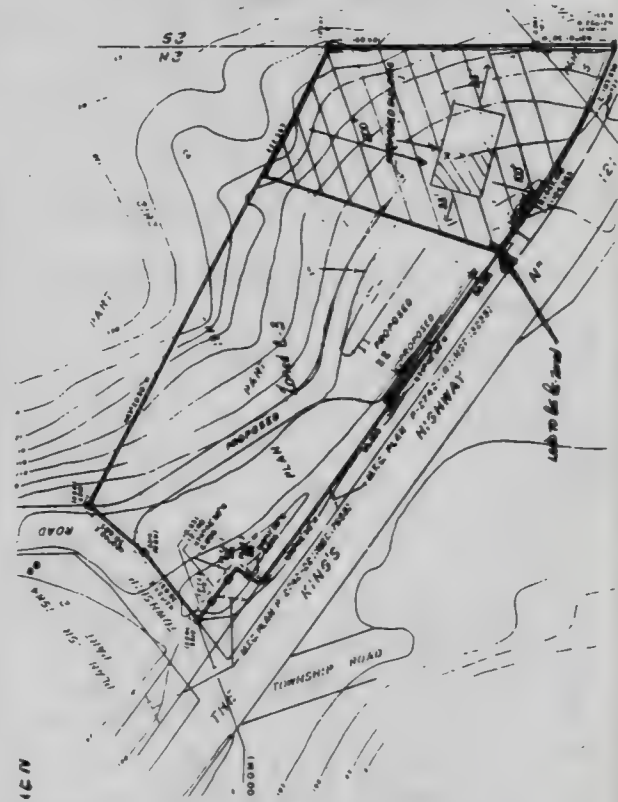
NOTICE is hereby given that Council will hold a public meeting in the Municipal Council Chambers on Tuesday, June 12, 1990 at 7:30 p.m. to consider an amendment to the Zoning By-law 86-26 which would change the zoning of the land shown in heavy outline on the attached plan to Rural to permit a Single Family Dwelling on the property.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE, that before passing the said Zoning By-law amendment, Council shall then and there hear any person who attends the said meeting to make representation in respect of the proposed amendment.

FURTHER INFORMATION, if required, may be obtained from the Municipal Offices during regular office hours.

DATED at Minden this 23 day of May, 1990.

Mary Mysyk, Clerk-Treasurer
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Book about Haliburton County offers interesting stories of pioneer life

by Stan Hill

John Hulbig has written a book about pioneer life in Haliburton County "Whispering Pines and Laughing Waters" which he hopes to publish soon. In his book he reminisces about Welch's store in Minden. I quote one paragraph.

"Between the canned food section and the hardware was the coal oil hand pump, with coal oil cans sitting around it, of every description. In those

days the spout had no screw caps so the store keeper would press on a large round gum drop, which could be of any colour, to prevent the oil from spilling enroute to the customer's home. As I think back, I fear I often caused my mother some embarrassment in this regard. It was my duty to carry out the gallon coal oil can to the sleigh when we were ready to depart from our shopping. As soon as I got out the door, I would

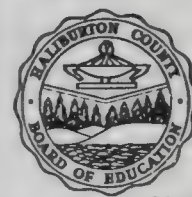
conave the gumdrop, much to the amusement of the people on the sidewalk. I guess it wasn't all bad for I got used to the taste of the oil and at that time, the common remedy for a cold was a spoonful of brown sugar saturated with kerosene."

John and I were picking up some artifacts for the Minden Museum on Monday evening when we encountered a fine stroke of luck. The Chuck Hewson family had the

very kerosene hand pump from Welch's store and generously donated it to the museum. The museum is open Saturdays and the pump is on display as well as a chapter from John's book.

Next week John will mention a few of the pioneer expressions used in the past.

We wish to complete the cedar rail fence to border the Bowron home. Has anyone any rails we could use?



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THE PROPOSED BY-LAW will come before the said council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Municipal Office in the Township of Stanhope on the 11th day of July, 1990 at the hour of 11:30 a.m., and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applied to be heard.

Dated: May 24, 1990

Gerald C. Bain, A.M.C.T.
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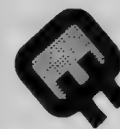
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Ontario Hydro Janitorial Services Minden Area Office

Ontario Hydro invites interested independent contractors to submit tenders for Janitorial Services at the Minden Area Office in Minden, Ontario, for a period of one year commencing 2 July 1990 to 01 July 1991, with an additional option year.

As a prerequisite to submitting a tender, a representative must tour the site accompanied by an Ontario Hydro representative. Further details regarding arrangements to attend are contained in the tendering documents. Tenders received which have not had a representative attend a site tour verified by Ontario Hydro will not be considered.

Tenders will be received up to 4:00 p.m. local time Wednesday 20 June 1990.

Tendering documents may be obtained Monday to Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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Interim curator appointed to Rail's End Gallery

by Ken MacLeod

Following a three-year stint as curator of the Rail's End Gallery, Elene Freer has resigned to take up a similar position at the Muskoka Arts and Crafts Centre in Bracebridge. Prior to her leaving, she was presented with a hand sculpted whale carving, created by Sandy Cline of Lakefield, to honor her contribution to the gallery during her tenure. Selected to take her place as interim curator was

Holly Hutchison, a former guild secretary who is no stranger to the gallery's operations.

Of deep interest to every county resident concerned about the earth's deteriorating environment, but at a loss to know what can be done to help on an individual basis, is Wendy Bate-man's current gallery exhibition "Gatherings", slated to run until June 23. To spend time in the plastic bag sweat lodge she and

her helpers have woven is to realize how plastics are smothering Mother Earth; to look at the curtain of garbage she has gathered from local ditches is to appreciate the extent of the county's littering problem; to study the miniature acid rainfall on display is to become clearly aware of

the fate in store for Haliburton's lakes. After viewing the exhibition, ask Wendy what you can do to help. There is plenty, she will assure you.

On the same subject, a plastic bag drop off will take at the gallery on separate days: June 1, 8, 15 and 22.

It was supposed to be "The Spring Fling" at Head Lake Rotary Park on Sunday May 20, but the weather didn't co-operate. However, demonstrations were held in the gallery by county rug hookers, spinners, weavers and potters, organized by Maggie McClure, a guild

chairperson.

The annual meeting of the Haliburton County Guild of Fine Arts will take place on Tuesday, June 19 at the Haliburton Curling Club, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The welcome mat will be out for all members wishing to attend.

No stranger

Rail's End Gallery has chosen an interim curator until a full-time curator can be appointed at the end of the summer.

Holly Hutchinson, who runs Patrick's Books with husband Stephen Patrick, started her new job Thursday. "I'm really enthusiastic. This is quite a challenge," he said.

Hutchinson is replacing Elene Freer who left to take a position in Bracebridge with the Muskoka Arts Council. Hutchinson has worked with the Haliburton Highlands Guild of

Fine Art for a year and a half as a secretary and assistant to Freer. She said her involvement in the Guild makes her comfortable with her new role.

Although the gallery is already booked until the end of the year, Hutchinson said her job will still entail a lot of work. "Just keeping it running is enough," she said. She said she isn't sure what her involvement will be with the scheduling of 1991 and that, along with the exact length of her position are still up in the air.

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIPS OF ANSON, HINDON AND MINDEN

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF Sections 17(2) of the Planning Act, S.O. 1983

and

IN THE MATTER of an application by Archie Dobbins to amend the Official Plan of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden to re-designate subject lands to Rural in Part of Lot 28, Concession 8, in the Township of Minden

NOTICE is hereby given that Council will hold a public meeting in the Municipal Council Chambers on Tuesday, June 12, 1990 at 7:30 p.m. to consider an amendment to the Zoning By-law 86-26 which would change the zoning of the land shown in heavy outline on the attached plan to Rural to permit a Single Family Dwelling on the property.

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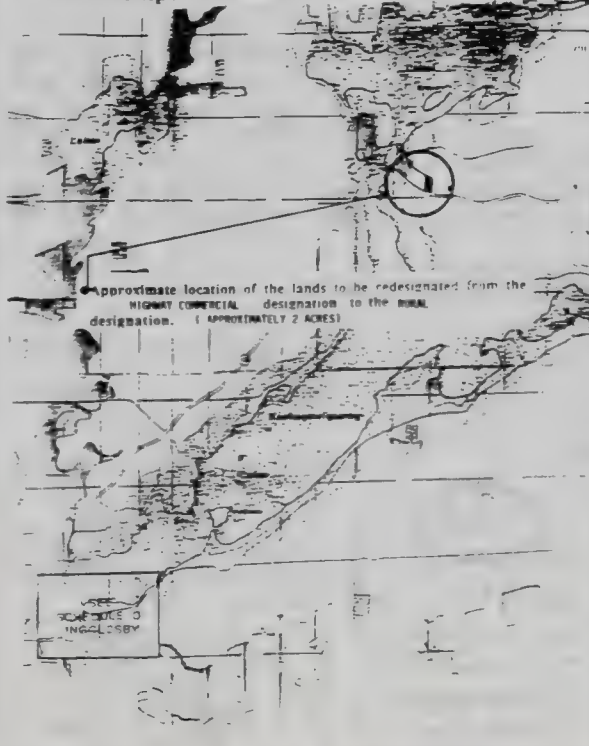
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DATED at Minden this 14 day of May, 1990.

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Part of Lot 28 Concession
Townships of Anson, Hindon & Minden



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LOST: Black & white collie dog near Minden Animal Clinic on May 27, 1990. Answers to name Holly. Family pet, dearly missed. Please call 286-3341, evenings. 6A

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Strawberry Supper & Bazaar
 Ingoldsby United Church, Saturday, June 30, 1990 from 4 to 7 p.m. Adults: \$7, children 6-10: \$3.50; under 5: free. Take outs available. 6A-6D

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Audrey Northey

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I would sincerely like to thank all the friends who attended the roast and retirement party for me at the Haliburton Legion. I would especially like to thank all the people responsible for organizing and making it a great party. Jean and I will remember it for years to come. Thank you all so much.

Joe Iles

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